

# The Governor Stone Ball of Yesteryear



January 25, 1986

Windsor, North Carolina

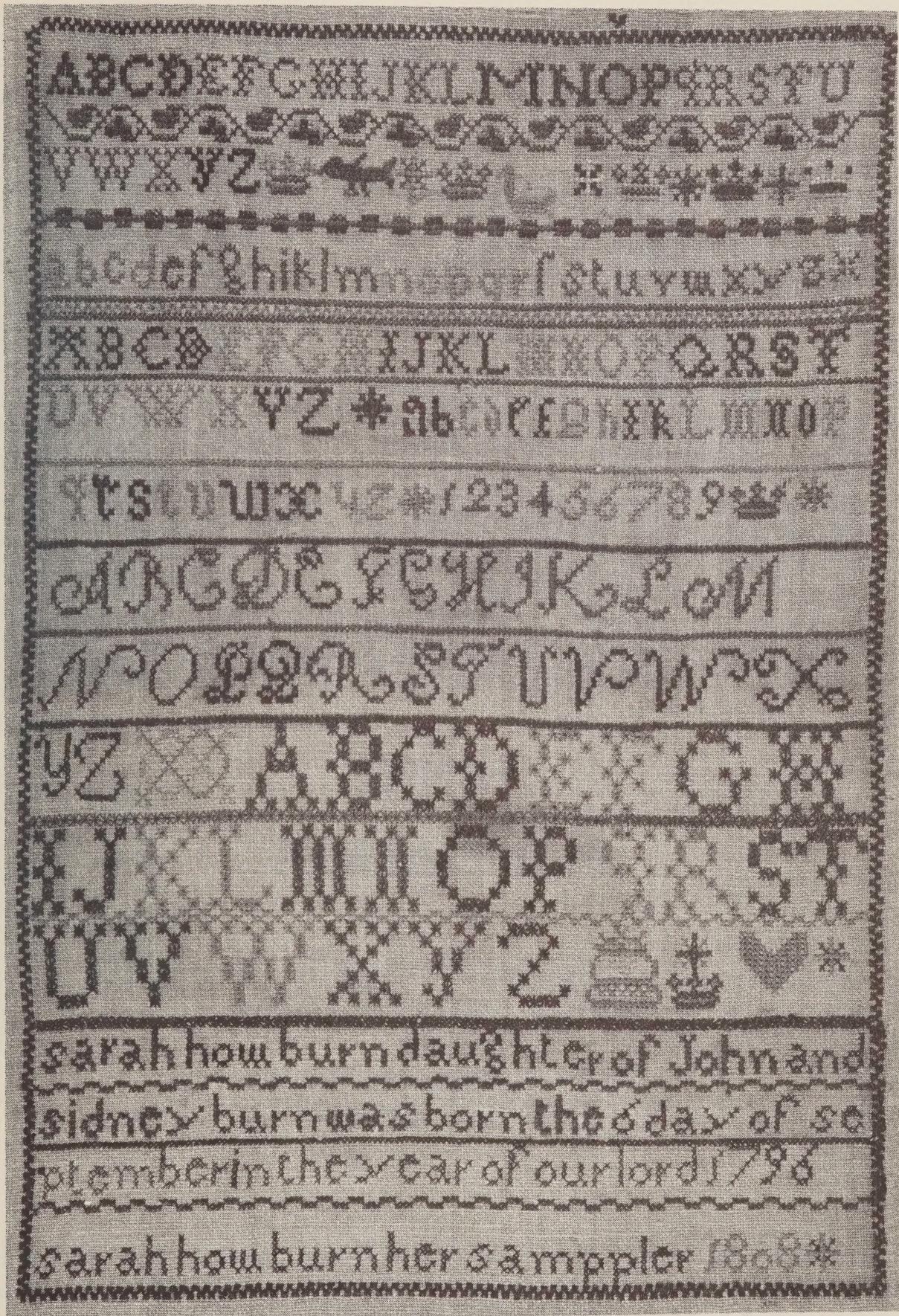


**CHAMPION  
INTERNATIONAL  
CORPORATION**

Pulp and Paperboard Manufacturing

Roanoke Rapids

North Carolina 27870



*The Sampler*, worked by Sarah How Burn of Bertie County in 1808, illustrates the accomplished needlework of a twelve year old girl. Southern samplers of this early date are rare. This one, in the Hope Collection, was acquired from the family of Mrs. Edward S. Pugh (Elizabeth Nicholls Pugh) descendant of the young embroiderer.



Watercolor by Ruth Long Williams

## HOPE PLANTATION

*Open to the Public*

Weekdays: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Closed:

Months of January and February,  
Thanksgiving, December 22-31

Hope, home of David Stone, Governor of North Carolina (1808-1810), is located four miles west of Windsor, North Carolina, on N. C. 308. It is owned and operated by Historic Hope Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization.

*Cover: Watercolor by Peggy J. Brinkley of embroidered sampler on silk, done by Hannah Stone (Mrs. Joseph B. Outlaw) daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Stone, as a school commencement exercise. The cornucopia design is very similar to that executed by Samuel McIntire, an outstanding carver and cabinet maker of the Federal Period.*

**Souvenir Program  
of  
The Governor Stone  
Ball of Yesteryear**

**Sponsored By  
Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.**

**January 25, 1985**

**Windsor, North Carolina**

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# Officers and Directors of Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.

## 1986

John E. Tyler .....	Chairman of the Board
John B. Gillam, III .....	President
Harry Lewis Thompson .....	Vice President, Restoration
Robert C. White .....	Vice President, Maintenance
Joseph B. Cherry .....	Vice President, Promotion
Mrs. Goodwin Byrd .....	Vice President, Group Activities
Mrs. George W. Capehart, Jr. ....	Secretary
Mrs. E. Rawls Carter .....	Treasurer
	Mrs. Al G. Baker
	Mrs. C. Wood Beasley
	Bond Munroe Bell
	Mrs. Walter H. Bond
	Dan W. Bowen
	Mrs. L. M. Brinkley, Jr.
	Stephen R. Burch
	J. Picot Harrington
	Miss Margaret Haste
	Mrs. Joseph H. Jenkins
	Thomas F. Norfleet, Jr.
	Mrs. Norman Perry
	Mrs. J. Peter Rascoe, Jr.
	Mrs. J. Fred Saunders
	Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, Emeritus
	Francis Speight, Emeritus
	Mrs. Burges Urquhart, Jr.
	Mrs. Harlan O. White
	Mrs. William E. White, Emeritus
	Mrs. Mary H. Willoughby

# Greetings From The Chairman of the Board

The Historic Hope Foundation welcomes you to its tenth biennial Governor Stone ball. We express our appreciation to all its many friends who have supported faithfully its efforts at Hope Plantation for the past twenty-one years. Last year, the Foundation began its third decade of dedication and service to historic preservation.

As the Foundation comes of age, one recalls its beginnings and the mammoth task it set for itself to save for future generations a part of the heritage of our state and nation. Some will recall the dedication of many of our earlier co-workers who are no longer here.

Among these were Dr. William P. Jacocks, Mrs. Moses B. Gillam, E. S. Askew, Hampton Brett, Miss Stella Phelps and a host of other loyal citizens who contributed so much during the early, struggling years of the Foundation. They would be proud to know that the organization which they helped create had reached fruition.

But, like Janus, we must look to the future as well as the past. The Friends of Hope Planning Committee is making great progress under the enthusiastic leadership of the Chairman of the Friends Committee, Mrs. Marion S. Covington. It is setting priorities, establishing fund-raising policies and reaching larger areas of support. The opening of the 1763 King-Bazemore House this spring will add a new dimension to our interpretive program. Harry Lewis Thompson, Vice President, Restoration, was recently recognized for his leadership in this project by the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina.

The continued interest and support of Senator J. J. Harrington and Representative L. M. Brinkley, in the North Carolina General Assembly, as well as that of the Bertie County Board of Commissioners, are most gratifying and appreciated. The Foundation is indebted to the *Bertie Ledger Advance* and other area news media for their fine ongoing coverage.

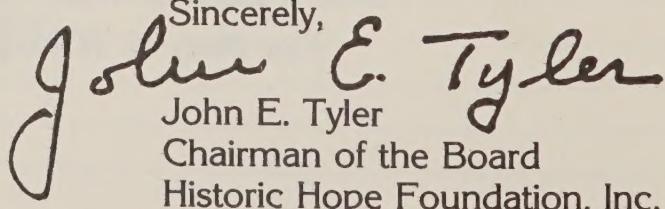
Within the year, exciting plans for future development are expected to be announced. They include projects which will secure the operation of the Hope Plantation Restoration; enhance the physical aspect of the property; increase programs and activities for the public; provide additional avenues of promotion and exposure; and enlarge the Foundation's historic preservation efforts.

The first Chairman of the Friends of Hope Committee, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, on a recent trip to Hope Plantation reflected on all that had been accomplished there since her first visit to Hope over twenty years ago. When told of the long range plans of the Hope Foundation, she remarked emphatically, "I know they will all materialize".

Your presence here this evening and your continued support can make this prediction come true.

Thank you each and everyone.

Sincerely,

  
John E. Tyler  
Chairman of the Board  
Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.

# Greetings from the President

To The Friends of Historic Hope:

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to the Governor Stone Ball.

In the 18 years since the Historic Hope Foundation, Incorporated sponsored its first Ball, we have all seen steady progress within the Foundation. Nineteen eighty-five was no exception.

The Friends of Hope Fund now has over 120 pledges of support. The Eighth Springtime on the Plantation provided contributions for the restoration of the King-Bazemore House, as well as splendid entertainment and dinner.

The King-Bazemore restoration is almost completed, with the grand opening due in April. Harry Lewis Thompson, Vice President, Restoration, is the much deserved recipient of a 1985 Gertrude S. Carraway Award of Merit for his outstanding efforts in the field of historic preservation.

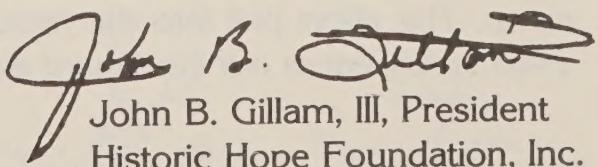
Nineteen eighty-five has seen the Hope Plantation entertain guests from 41 states and 7 foreign countries. We have had tour groups from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.; the MESDA Institute, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and many other fine groups.

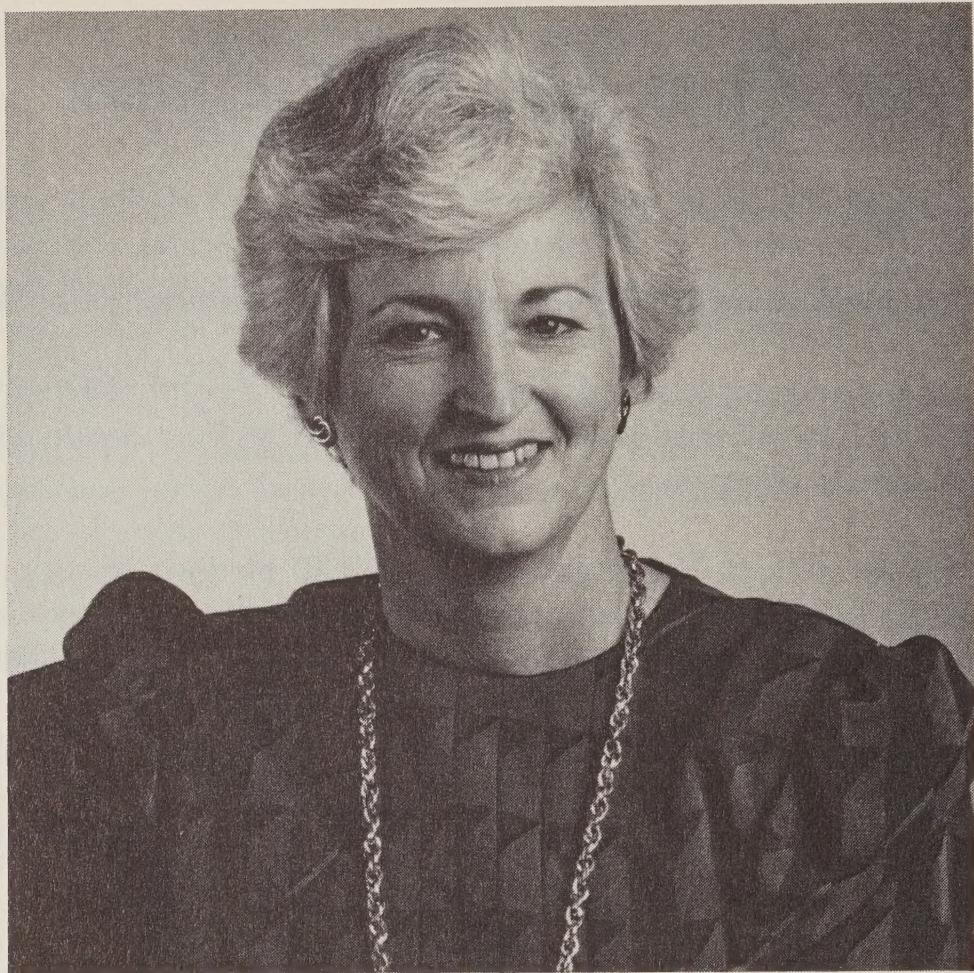
Mrs. Al G. Baker, Chairman of the 1986 Governor Stone Ball, and her committee have been working on the Ball since September. They are to be congratulated on an outstanding effort.

To the many people and organizations on the local, state, and national levels, and our advertisers, who have helped the Hope Foundation grow over the years through their support, we say again a grateful thank you.

We take this opportunity to invite you to visit Hope from time to time to observe our progress. This evening, we want you to enjoy greeting new and old friends, dancing, engaging in the memories of the Ball and its past. Again, on behalf of the Historic Hope Foundation, welcome one and all.

Sincerely,

  
John B. Gillam, III, President  
Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.



**Mrs. James G. Martin**  
*Honorary Chairman*

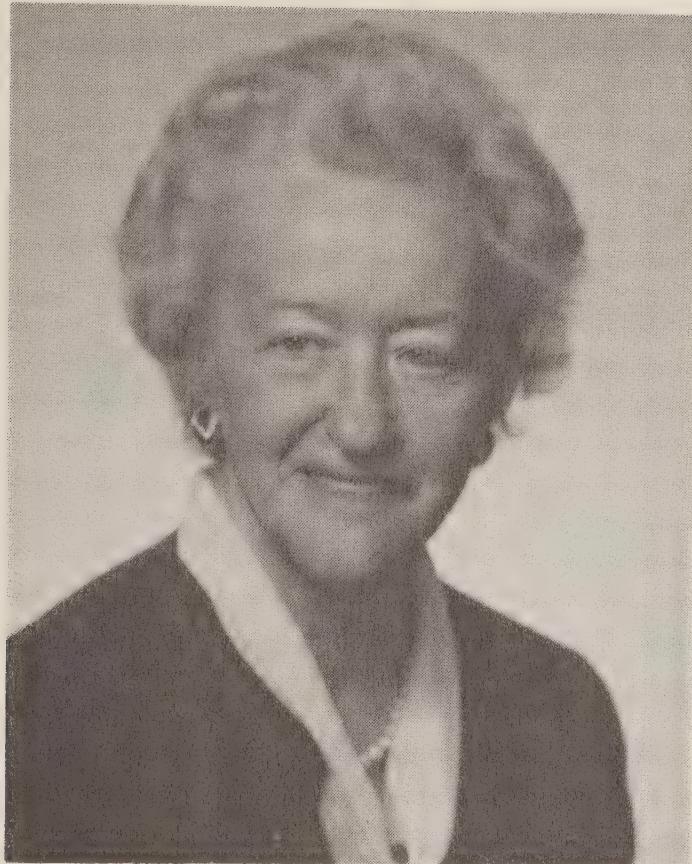
## **Friends of Hope Committee**

*"Quality of life" is an expression we hear in this fast-paced, often hurried world in which we live. The importance of how we preserve our heritage has a great effect on our quality of life in North Carolina, and it is heartening to know that there are those who are so dedicated to Hope Plantation and its care, as well as to the restoration of other buildings which the Foundation has acquired.*

*The legacy which is in Bertie County for North Carolinians of the future is a treasure which surely enhances the quality of life for those who visit and enjoy its specialness – the beauty and serenity of another era.*

*It has been my pleasure this year to serve as Honorary Chairman of the Friends of Hope. My contact with the people so closely involved at Hope Plantation has been a soothing contrast to the rush of so many activities surrounding North Carolina's Executive Mansion. I am pleased to lend my enthusiastic support to Historic Hope Foundation, and I urge you to do the same. The effort put into the restoration of the King-Bazemore House in 1985 surely earns our continued aid and appreciation.*

*Dottie Martin*



**Mrs. Marion S. Covington**  
*Chairman*

## **Friends of Hope Committee**

In September 1984, the Planning Committee of the Friends of Hope had its first meeting in Raleigh. Mr. Jerry Summers, a former development officer at UNC-G met with us and suggested methods of fund raising.

At a meeting held in Raleigh in November, Ms. Gail Perry, a specialist in fund raising for non-profit organizations, spoke on the necessity of a plan for the proposed fund raising drive. She recommended interviewing Mrs. Patricia E. Eaker, a Marketing Media Specialist with experience in procuring funding for non-profit organizations.

The Committee met in December and Mrs. Eaker presented a rough draft of her tentative plans for the Historic Hope Foundation. She will present her completed proposal to the Board of Directors of the Hope Foundation at their January 1986 meeting.

I am pleased to report that the King-Bazemore House will be opened in April 1986.

Do enjoy the Governor Stone Ball of Yesteryear. Your presence here will insure the operation of Hope Plantation for the next two years.

*Marion Covington*

# Friends of Hope Committee

Mrs. James G. Martin  
*Honorary Chairman*

Mrs. Marion S. Covington  
*Greensboro, Chairman*

Mrs. Norman F. Perry  
*Colerain, Co-Chairman*

Mrs. C. Wood Beasley, Colerain  
*Secretary*

Dr. Laurence S. Alspaugh – Greensboro  
Mrs. E. Osborne Ayscue – Charlotte  
Chester M. Beatty, Jr. – Afton, VA  
Mr. and Mrs. Holley Mack Bell – Washington, DC  
Ben Mayo Boddie – Rocky Mount  
Collinson P. E. Burgwyn, M.D. – Clarksville, TN  
Miss Gertrude S. Carraway – New Bern  
Thomas Lee Clark – Wilmington, DL  
Mrs. Virginia D.P. Doughton – Raleigh  
Philip S. Farrand – Norfolk, VA  
Mrs. George W. Fearnside – Southern Pines  
L. S. Ficklen – Greenville  
William C. Fields – Fayetteville  
Mrs. Mayor F. Fogler – Virginia Beach, VA  
Mrs. M. B. Fowler – Clinton  
James A. Gray – Winston-Salem  
Mrs. William B. Harrison – Rocky Mount  
David R. Hayworth – High Point  
Mrs. Josh L. Horne – Orlando, FL  
Mrs. Ernest L. Ives – Southern Pines  
Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr. – Aulander  
Richard H. Jenrette – New York, NY  
Mrs. R. W. Jilcott, III – Kinston  
Matt R. Johnston – Littleton  
Claude L. Jones, Jr. – Williamsburg, VA  
Dr. H. G. Jones – Chapel Hill  
The Honorable John R. Jordan, Jr. – Raleigh  
Carroll H. Leggett – Washington, DC  
Paul Matthews – Roanoke Rapids  
The Honorable Tom H. Matthews – Rocky Mount  
Mrs. John T. Moore – Suffolk, VA  
Mrs. John W. Moses – Spartanburg, SC  
Mrs. John Wesley Parker – Seaboard

Ovid W. Pierce – Greenville  
Mrs. E. J. Pope, Jr. – Mount Olive  
Major Henry T. Pulliam – Fork Union, VA  
Mrs. Horace P. Robinson – Littleton  
Mrs. Hunter Sharp, Jr. – Ahoskie  
Mrs. E. L. Sherman – Salisbury  
Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, Jr. – Raleigh  
J. N. Smith, Jr. – Rocky Mount  
Dr. W. Keats Sparrow – Greenville  
Mrs. R. H. Staton – Bethel  
Dr. Turner Bond Sutton – Raleigh  
The Honorable Lura S. Tally – Fayetteville  
Mrs. James M. Tyler – Kinston  
Miss Anna Watson, Emeritus – Enfield  
Alfred H. Yongue, M.D. – Greenville  
Mrs. Henry C. Zenke – Greensboro

## **Friends of Hope Committee Meeting 1984**

The Friends of Hope Committee held its annual meeting at Hope Plantation on April 4, 1984. Presiding at the meeting was Chairman Marion S. Covington. The meeting was called to order and the Friends, Directors and guests were welcomed.

Chairman Covington praised the efforts of all that were involved in work for the Foundation. Mrs. Covington discussed the research done concerning fund raising and proposed the creation of a Planning Committee to concentrate on that topic.

The Committee adjourned to attend meetings of the sub-committees. The full Committee reconvened to hear reports from the Acquisitions, Endowment, King-Bazemore, Landscaping, Library and Publications and Public Relations Committees. The Friends were pleased with the accomplishments of the past year and made various positive recommendations.

John E. Tyler, Chairman of the Board of Historic Hope Foundation, commended the Friends for the interest that influenced each Committee report. Mr. Tyler thanked Elma Byrd, Vice President of Group Activities for planning the meeting and praised Betty Baker and Nancy Neal for their excellent catering services.

Chairman Tyler recognized Virginia Moses, a direct descendant of Governor Stone who has continuously supported the work of the Foundation.

A welcomed announcement was made by Mr. Tyler concerning the dedication of a marker for Governor Stone's grave in Wake County on May 5, 1984.

Mr. Tyler praised the generosity and leadership of Marion S. Covington, Chairman of the Friends of Hope Committee.

The meeting was adjourned.

# Long Range Planning Committee

At the 1984 meeting of the Friends of Hope Committee, its Chairman, Mrs. Covington, stated the need for establishing a long range Planning Committee to study the needs of the Historic Hope Foundation for the next decade. She appointed ten Friends to serve on the Committee, with five members from the Hope Board of Directors to serve ex officio.

The first meeting was held in Raleigh on September 7, 1984 with Chairman Covington presiding. The needs of the Foundation were discussed and priorities listed as follows:

1. The addition of professional staff members.
2. The completion of the King-Bazemore House.
3. The maintenance of existing buildings.
4. The construction and staffing of an Educational Building, Museum and Visitors Center.

Jerry Summers, a former fund raiser for UNC-Greensboro, spoke on the necessity of a written plan, listing goals. He suggested raising the membership dues from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per person. He recommended a brochure along the lines of "Where Hope Was, Where it is Today, Where it Wants to Go and How You Can Help." He also expressed the need for a large membership and the expansion of our base in the private sector before soliciting grants from foundations.

Mrs. Covington thanked Mr. Summers for coming.

The second meeting of the Planning Committee was held November 15, 1984 in Raleigh with Chairman Covington presiding.

Ms. Gail Perry, a specialist in fund-raising for non-profit organizations, spoke on the necessity of a plan for the proposed fund-raising drive. She suggested that the Committee interview Ms. Patricia E. Kaasa, a Marketing/Media Specialist. The Committee voted to ask Ms. Kaasa to meet with the group on December 7. The meeting was adjourned.

The third meeting was held in Raleigh on December 7, 1984 with Mrs. Covington presiding. Ms. Kaasa was introduced by Ms. Gail Perry. Ms. Kaasa offered to prepare a proposed plan for consideration of the Board of Directors and Mrs. Covington. After her departure, discussion continued. Mr. John E. Tyler moved that Ms. Kaasa be employed. Mrs. William B. Harrison seconded the motion. The motion was passed depending on the approval of the Executive Committee of the Foundation.

The meeting was adjourned. Subsequently, the plan was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors.

We are pleased to report that Ms. Kaasa, now Mrs. Eaker, has completed her "Recommendations for a Long Range Fund - Raising and Development Program and Marketing Plan" on which action will be taken by the Board of Directors and the Friends of Hope Committee.

# Friends of Hope Committee Meeting 1985

The Friends of Hope Committee held its annual meeting at Hope Plantation on March 30, 1985. Co-Chairman Marion C. Perry presided. The meeting began with the introduction of Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Jilcott. Mrs. Jilcott was welcomed as a new member of the Friends of Hope Committee.

The Committee expressed their regret at the death of Mrs. John W. Labouisse, one of the first members of the Friends of Hope Committee. A motion was passed to have resolutions prepared in her memory.

John E. Tyler, Chairman of the Board of Historic Hope Foundation, welcomed the Friends to the annual meeting and commended the Committee for its work for the Foundation. Mr. Tyler reported on the progress made within the past year and stated, "the Foundation is making strides in various aspects of museum work."

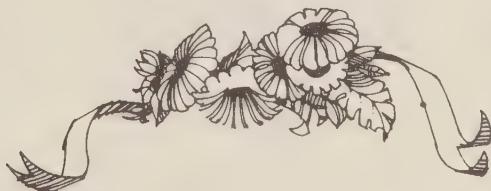
John B. Gillam, III, President of Historic Hope Foundation, was introduced. Mr. Gillam explained the untapped markets in eastern North Carolina and Hope's continued growth through a number of activities. Upon adjournment into committee meetings, Mr. Gillam asked the Friends to view the recent acquisitions that were displayed.

The sub-committees concluded their meetings and the full Committee was again in session. Ms. Patricia E. Eager, Marketing/Media consultant to the Friends Planning Committee, was introduced and read her report. Reports were read for the Library, Finance, Acquisitions, Promotion and Publicity, Landscaping and Restoration Committees. Recommendations were made for a number of exciting projects.

Co-Chairman Perry announced that Mrs. James G. Martin, wife of Governor James Martin, has graciously agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman of the Friends of Hope Committee.

Mrs. Perry thanked the Friends for attending the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned.



*"I am pleased to enclose a contribution for the Historic Hope Foundation, Inc. in support of the important restoration work you are doing. It was a pleasure to meet you and your co-workers. I am most appreciative of the warm and gracious hospitality extended to me and the other members of our group.*

Rose Ward Swift  
Falls Church, VA

April 30, 1985

# Friends of Hope Fund

Both 1984 and 1985 have seen exceptional growth in the Friends of Hope Fund, established to provide an endowment for the future progress of Historic Hope Foundation. There are now 117 individuals and corporations involved in this \$1,000.00 (or \$100.00 a year for 10 years) program. Another five are giving \$1,000 a year for five years.

Mrs. Covington, Chairman of the Friends of Hope Committee, and Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr., Chairman of the Friends of Hope Finance Committee, would like to see the 117, \$1,000.00 participants expanded to 200 and the 5, \$1,000.00 a year contributors increased to 30. This should bring our endowment to \$500,000 in the next ten years. These contributors of \$1,000.00 per year, or more to this program, will be known as Benefactors.

In addition to our pledges, we have received contributions from 136 individuals to the Friends of Hope Fund in the last two years. We are grateful to each donor for helping guarantee the future of the work at Hope Plantation.

A Coordinator of Education began work on a part-time basis on January 1, 1986. When the King-Bazemore House is opened to the public in April 1986, we will need another tour guide on the staff. Their salaries will be financed by the income from the principal of the Friends of Hope Fund. Tax deductible contributions to this Fund or requests for information on it may be made by contacting:

**Mrs. Joseph Henry Jenkins, Chairman  
The Friends of Hope Fund**  
P. O. Box 601  
Windsor, N. C. 27983



*"Just a note to tell you that we really enjoyed our visit with you on Saturday, May 18. Hope Plantation is a beautiful place and you have much to be proud of in your restoration of the place. We really enjoyed the desserts. They were beautiful to look at and delicious to the palate. Thank you so much for taking time to prepare and serve these to all of us. Hopefully, we can visit your part of the country again when we have more time."*

*Representative and Mrs. Don Dawkins*

*N. C. General Assembly*

*Rockingham, N.C. .... May 20, 1985*

# **Friends of Hope Fund**

**\$1,000.00, or \$100.00 a year for 10 years, Program**

**1981**

## **Anonymous**

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler

**Mr. and Mrs. E. Osborne Ayscue .....** Charlotte  
In memory of Mrs. Emily Mizell Urquhart

**Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Baker .....** Colerain

**Paul W. Baker, Jr. ....** Raleigh  
In memory of Warner Hudgins Lassiter

**Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood Beasley .....** Colerain

**Belk-Tyler Foundation .....** Rocky Mount

**Mr. and Mrs. Holley M. Bell .....** Washington, DC

**Mrs. R. B. Blowe, Sr. ....** Weldon  
In honor of Mrs. Lucy Purefoy Sawyer

**Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Byrd .....** Windsor

**Mr. and Mrs. George W. Capehart, Jr. ....** Windsor  
In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Jacocks Capehart

**Mrs. Ann T. Carraway .....** Norfolk, VA

**Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cherry and Family .....** Windsor  
In memory of Mrs. Ethel Redmond Cherry

**Mrs. Marion S. Covington .....** Greensboro

**Dr. and Mrs. T. Griffin Daughtridge .....** Ahoskie

**Mrs. Virginia Davis Pou Doughton .....** Raleigh

**C. Whyte Ellington .....** Raleigh

**Philip S. Farrand .....** Norfolk, VA

**Mrs. George W. Fearnside .....** Southern Pines  
In memory of George W. Farneside

**The Ficklen Fund .....** Greenville  
In memory of Mrs. Myra Skinner Ficklen

**William C. Fields .....** Fayetteville

**First Union National Bank .....** Windsor

**Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fowler .....** Clinton

**The Honorable and Mrs. John B. Gillam, III .....** Windsor

**Mrs. Verna G. Perry .....** Windsor  
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gillam, Jr.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein .....** Salter Path

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gonder .....	Norfolk, VA
In memory of Mrs. Ethel Etheridge Worth	
Mrs. Bahnsen Gray .....	Winston-Salem
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray .....	Winston-Salem
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler	
Miss Margaret U. Griffin .....	Lewiston-Woodville
David R. Hayworth .....	High Point
In memory of Mrs. Myrtle Hayworth Barthmaier	
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hoggard, Jr. ....	Ahoskie
In honor of Mrs. Ruth Hoggard White	
Mrs. Ernest L. Ives .....	Southern Pines
Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr. ....	Aulander
In memory of Mrs. Bettie Rice Harrell	
Miss Margaret A. Johnson .....	Tuscaloosa, AL
In memory of James Paul Johnson	
In memory of Mary Elizabeth Tyler Johnson	
Matt R. Johnston .....	Littleton
*Mrs. John W. Labouisse .....	Richmond, VA
Mrs. Hazen G. Lancaster .....	Windsor
Carroll H. Leggett .....	Washington, DC
Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Long, Jr. ....	Roanoke Rapids
Mrs. John T. Moore .....	Suffolk, VA
Thomas F. Norfleet, Jr. ....	Roxobel
Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Perry .....	Colerain
Ovid W. Pierce, Jr. ....	Greenville
Dr. O. W. Pittman .....	Ahoskie
In honor of Elizabeth Wynne Overton	
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobson Sandidge .....	Windsor
Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Saunders .....	Aulander
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sherman .....	Salisbury
Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, Jr. ....	Raleigh
Mrs. Meredith M. Smith .....	Windsor
Southern Bank and Trust Company .....	Roxobel and Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. Hunter W. Spruill .....	Windsor
In memory of the Honorable C. Wayland Spruill	
Mrs. J. Henry Spruill .....	Windsor
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Spruill, Jr. ....	Jackson, TN

\* Deceased

Mrs. Nancy Taylor Spruill .....	Windsor
Mrs. R. H. Staton .....	Bethel
In memory of William Burden Gurley	
Harry Lewis Thompson .....	Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tyler .....	Kinston
John E. Tyler .....	Roxobel
In honor of Robert C. White	
Mrs. John E. Tyler .....	Roxobel
In honor of Mrs. Goodwin Byrd	
Richard A. Urquhart, Jr. ....	Raleigh
Wachovia Bank and Trust Company .....	Ahoskie, Aulander and Williamston
Mrs. Edward L. Walls, Jr. ....	Charlotte
In memory of John Richard King	
Miss Anna Watson .....	Enfield
Mrs. E. Randolph White .....	Windsor
In memory of E. Randolph White	
Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph White, Jr. ....	Raleigh
In memory of E. Randolph White	
Robert C. White .....	Windsor
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright Jernigan	
Dr. and Mrs. Steven M. White .....	Greenville
Mrs. John A. McC. Zehmer .....	Tuscaloosa, AL
In memory of James Paul Johnson	
In memory of Mary Elizabeth Tyler Johnson	

## 1982

Mr. and Mrs. R. Troy Burnette .....	Nashville
Ron G. Carsell .....	Washington, DC
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Griffin .....	Lewiston-Woodville
J. Picot Harrington .....	Lewiston-Woodville
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler	
Henry S. Manning, Jr. ....	Raleigh
W. Julian Robertson, Jr. ....	Ahoskie
Mrs. Hunter Sharp, Jr. ....	Ahoskie

## 1983

John B. Goode .....	Washington, DC
In memory of John Ellison Knowles	
In memory of Clara Blount Knowles	

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Hart, Jr.	Southern Pines
In honor of Mrs. Clarence W. Beasley, Sr.	
Dewey M. Hutchins	Arlington, VA
Richard H. Jenrette	New York, NY
Charles A. Nicholls	Washington, DC
Christopher J. Norman	New York, NY
Mrs. Elbert S. Peel, Jr.	Raleigh
Mrs. Roy V. Thompson, Sr.	Windsor
In honor of Harry Lewis Thompson	

## 1984

Anonymous	New Bern
Anonymous	Raleigh
Dr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Attkisson	Windsor
In memory of Robert Raymond Ballard	
Belk-Tyler Company	Rocky Mount
Belk-Tyler Foundation	Rocky Mount
John C. Bell, Jr.	Roslyn, NY
In memory of Mrs. Minnie Turner Bond Bell	
John C. Bell, Jr.	Roslyn, NY
In memory of Mrs. Sallie H. Bond Gillam	
John C. Bell, Jr.	Roslyn, NY
In memory of Brian Buchannan Norris	
John C. Bell, Jr.	Roslyn, NY
In memory of Mrs. Clara Lewis Bond Sutton	
Mrs. E. Rawls Carter	Powellsville
In honor of E. Rawls Carter	
In honor of Jennifer Ray Carter	
In honor of Ernest R. Carter, Jr.	
Uriah F. Coulbourn	Windsor
Mrs. Marion S. Covington	Greensboro
Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Hiser	Falls Church, VA
In memory of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy	
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Jenkins	Aulander
In memory of Mrs. Jessie Mae Dunning Cooke	
Joe H. Jernigan, Jr.	Dothan, AL
Dr. and Mrs. Rupert W. Jilcott, III	Kinston
Misses Louisa and Olivia Jilcott	Kinston
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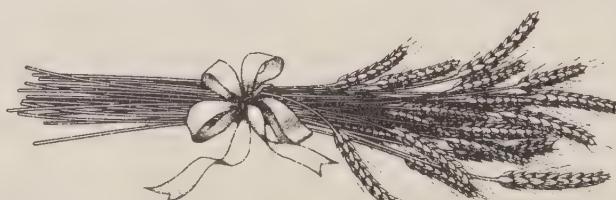
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*Brooke Allan  
Chapel Hill*

*May 27, 1984*

# Resolutions in Memory of Sally Cameron Labouisse

*In the Name of Historic Hope Foundation, Inc  
and  
The Friends of Hope Committee  
Greetings:*

The Historic Hope Foundation and the Friends of Hope Committee express their extreme sorrow and regret at the death of Sally Cameron Labouisse (Mrs. John Witherspoon Labouisse) who departed this life on Saturday, March 23, 1985.

In recognition of the loss of this outstanding patron of historic preservation, the following resolution is presented in memory of her distinguished service:

Whereas, Mrs. Labouisse, a longtime resident of North Carolina demonstrated in her life her devotion to the heritage of her State and Nation, serving as a member and officer of many historically oriented societies including The Mount Vernon Ladies Association.

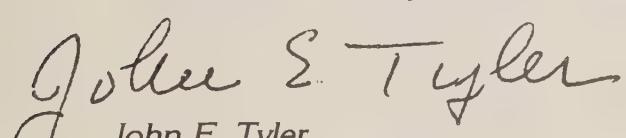
And whereas, she was a member of the Friends of Hope Committee since its formation in 1968 until the time of her death, giving encouragement, support and expertise to the progress of the Hope Restoration.

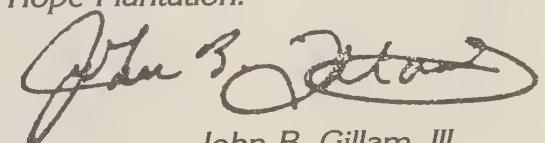
And whereas, through the years she served on the Friends Committee, she portrayed an enthusiastic and lively interest in Hope Plantation, from being a gracious hostess to the Committee in its early days at her home, "Fairntosh", to her last pilgrimage to Hope a few months before her death.

Therefore, be it resolved that for these and her many other endeavors in behalf of historic preservation, Historic Hope Foundation and the Friends of Hope Committee express their appreciation for her exemplary life of service and dedicated efforts to these organizations.

And that a copy of this Resolution be given her family and entered upon the minutes of the Historic Hope Foundation and The Friends of Hope Committee.

Done this 30th day of March 1985 at Hope Plantation.

  
John E. Tyler  
Chairman of the Board  
Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.

  
John B. Gillam, III  
President  
Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.

  
Marion S. Covington

Marion S. Covington, Chairman  
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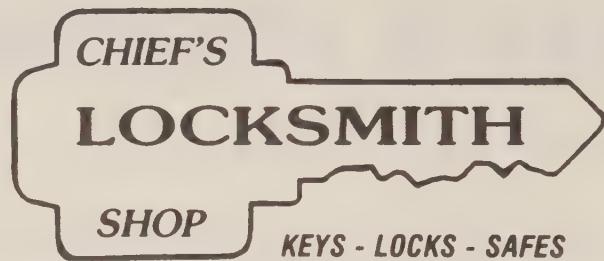
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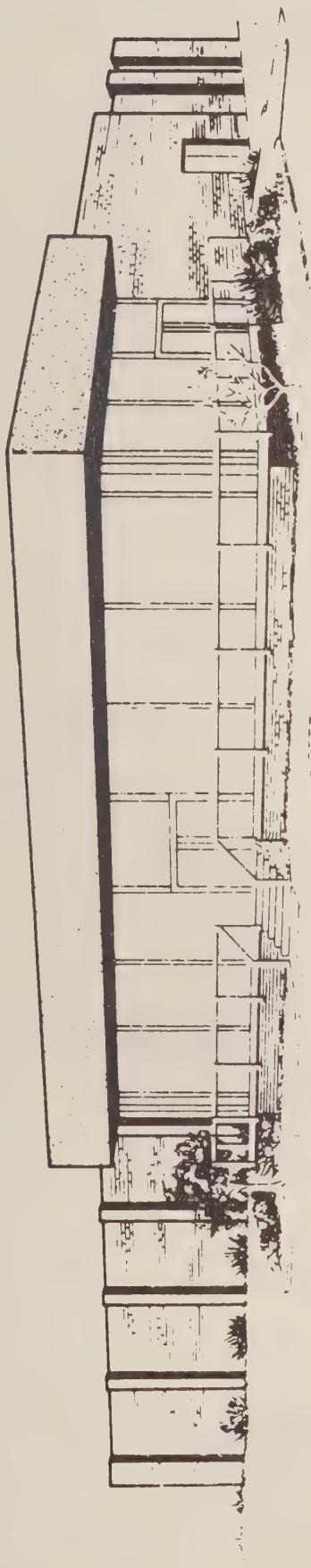


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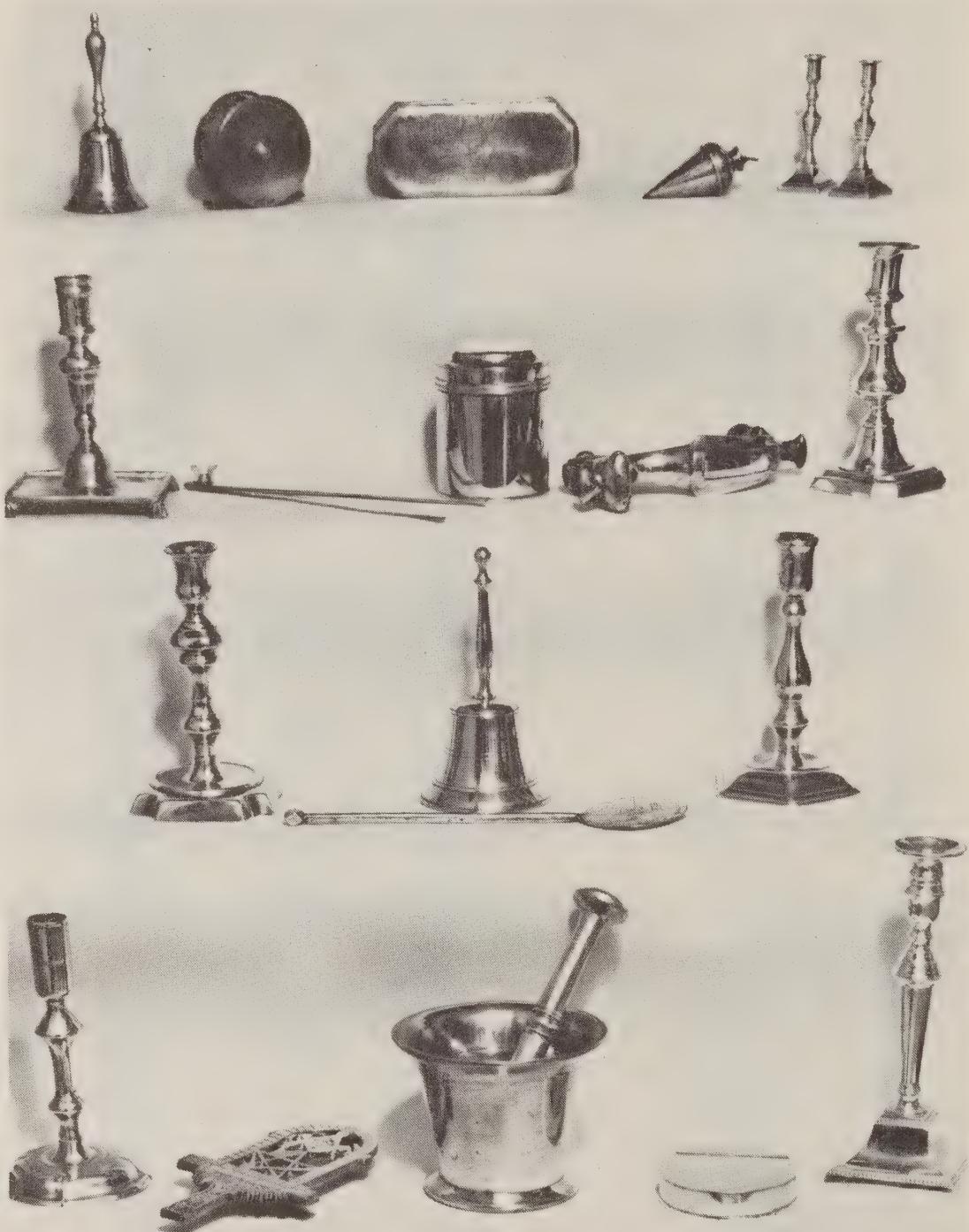
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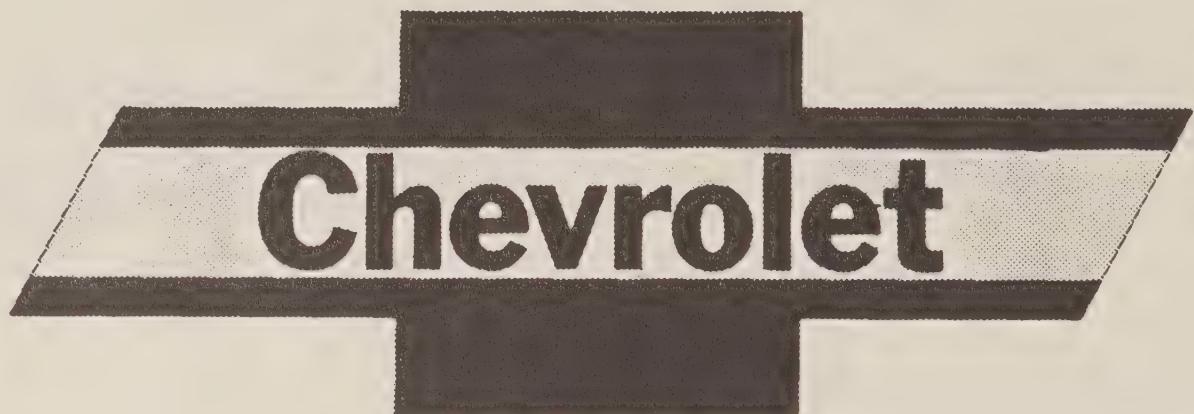
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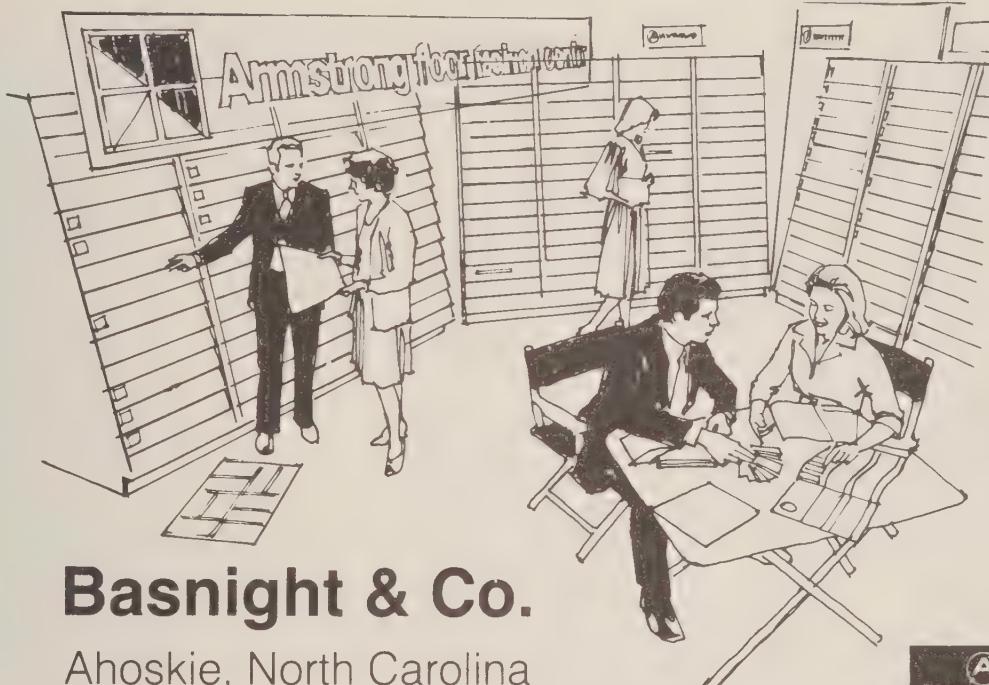
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Photography by John Bivins, MESDA

The Library at Hope, showing a part of the "floor to ceiling" bookcases. On the table beneath the opened glass doors is a 1758 edition of Abraham Swan's *The British Architect*, the basis for the design of the Hope mansion. On the original plastered walls back of the bookcases, Stone scribbled notes to himself.

# David Stone: A Renaissance Man

## by John E. Tyler

The Renaissance in Europe lasted from the fourteenth century to the late sixteenth century. Sir Kenneth Clark tells us in his internationally acclaimed television series, "Civilization," "that the old belief that the Renaissance was largely based on the study of classical Greek and Roman literature remains true." From this study, this burgeoning of knowledge expanded into every branch of the arts. It brought the discovery of the individual, a belief in human genius, a sense of harmony between man and his surroundings. From it, man emerged with new faculties and expanded powers of thought and expression.

The period extended from the time of the Italian poet, Petrach (1304-1374), a prime force in the development of humanism, to that of Shakespeare (1564-1616), the producer of the most influential body of literature by any individual in the history of western civilization. This two-and-a-half century span gave the western world giants in all the arts.

One of the first names which comes to mind when we think of the period is Michelangelo, the Italian painter, sculptor, architect and poet. According to Clark, he was "the man who really assimilated antique art and recreated it with all its expressive power and made it more vital and more intense." When he went to Rome in 1496, Michelangelo was so overcome by what he saw that he made copies of Graeco-Roman sculpture. One of these was actually sold as an antique, probably the first recorded fake. By 1500, while yet in his mid-twenties, he had completed his marble "Pieta." Three hundred years after young Michelangelo completed this masterpiece, vibrations from this movement were felt in America, coincidental with our Federal Period which lasted from the close of the Revolution to about 1830.

Like the earlier Renaissance, ours was built on a fascination for, and an intense interest in, Graeco-Roman culture. The form of our new Federal Government sprang from these ancient democracies. Eventually, there were even marble statutes of Washington draped in a Roman toga. When Washington and his fellow officers established the order of the Society of the Cincinnati, they took its name from the great Roman general, Cincinnatus, who cultivated his fields when not doing battle. Towns sprang up throughout the land with such names as Athens, Rome, Sparta and Syracuse. James Biddle wrote of his ancestor, Nicholas Biddle, that "his trip to Greece in 1806 inspired a love for classic Greece which he kept for the rest of his life and which was to have a profound influence on his taste in art and architecture." Biddle later remodeled his home, "Andalusia," after a building he had seen in Athens.

The dawn of this stimulating era in our country was heralded by Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790), often called "the wisest American." His successful careers as printer, moralist, essayist, civic leader, scientist, statesman, diplomat and philosopher, after less than two years of formal schooling, are

a tribute to “self-education.” An omnivorous reader, his brother’s print shop became his university. Here he absorbed the values and philosophy of the English Enlightenment.

It was Thomas Jefferson, however, who was to become the personification of all that the Renaissance represented in our new nation - he who claimed “science is my passion, politics, my duty.”

The arts are a product of their time and place. The stage has to be set for them to reach fruition. Property and wealth enable men to become patrons. Clark says that “the inheritors of the Renaissance ideal of universal man” in eighteenth century England, in a way, were “amateurs.” By this, he meant they were “men rich enough and grand enough to do whatever they liked, who nevertheless did things that required a good deal of expertise.”

John Adams perhaps said it best in a letter to his wife, Abigail, written while he was in Paris during the Revolutionary War. He wrote, “I must study Politiks and War, that my sons may have liberty to study Mathmatiks and philosophy. My sons ought to study Mathematiks and Philosply, Geography, natural History and navigation, commerce and Agriculture, in order to give their children a right to study Printing, Poetry, Musik, Architecture, Statuary, Tapestry and Porcelaine.”

Two inventions that helped lead the way to greater prosperity for the new nation were Eli Whitney’s cotton gin in 1793 and Robert Fulton’s steamboat in 1807. They helped set the stage for the expansion of commerce and brought new wealth, particularly in the South, to nurture the American Renaissance.

Characteristics of these “Renaissance” men were their versatility, varied interests and talents which seem, in many cases, to be without bounds. Such a man was David Stone (1770-1818) of Hope Plantation, who represented so well the Federal Period Renaissance here in North Carolina.

Relegated to a few lines by North Carolina historians of the late nineteenth- and early twentieth-centuries, Stone had become an almost forgotten figure in our state. His appreciation and study of architecture resulted in the building of his outstanding residence at Hope Plantation. It is a paradox that this accomplishment, rather than those of his political career, has brought about a renewed interest in this distinguished person. When one sees Hope today, the question which first comes to mind is, “What manner of man was this who built such a handsome and academic building?”

Stone was born in 1770 on the eve of the American Revolution at Hope Plantation. The property had come into his father’s possession on his marriage to Elizabeth Hobson, the widow of Francis Hobson, whose family had acquired the land in the early eighteenth-century as a grant from the Lords Proprietor.

Zedekiah Stone, the father of David, was an affluent man and a leading citizen of Bertie County. He represented the county at several conventions called by the North Carolina colony to determine its action in joining the other colonies in declaring their independence from England. During the war years, young David was educated either at home by tutors or at some local academy. His training must have been of the highest quality because, at age fourteen, Stone was ready to enter the College of New Jersey whose

President was Dr. John Witherspoon, an outstanding American scholar and signer of the Declaration of Independence. This school we know today as Princeton University. Elkanah Watson, a northern diarist, recorded a visit to Hope Plantation when David was at home during his school holidays. Watson speaks of him as being "a very promising young man."

Stone graduated in 1788 at the head of his class and gave his valedictory address in Latin. Returning home, he was a representative in 1789 to the Constitutional Convention at Fayetteville which ratified the United States Constitution. He soon began to read law under General William R. Davie at Halifax. Davie was to become Stone's mentor and friend, no doubt influencing the young man to enter politics. Soon after becoming an attorney, Stone was made a Superior Court judge. He represented Bertie County in the North Carolina General Assembly for several sessions. By 1799, he was in the United States Congress as a Representative. The following year, when he was thirty, he became a United States Senator. He attended Congress during the first months of 1800 in Philadelphia and in November of that year in Washington, when Congress sat for the first time in the new Federal city which had been designed to be our nation's capital. As Stone picked his way through the muddy, converging streets laid in a desolate swamp, he must have reflected on the law-makers who once strolled the streets of ancient Athens, entering and leaving its many stately columned buildings. He must have wondered if his infant country's attempt to establish an idealistic government, inspired by Athenian democracy, would reach fruition. Would his own capital, in time, be filled with handsome buildings equalling those of ancient Greece and Rome?

Stone began his political career as a Federalist but soon changed his affiliation to the Republican Party and became a supporter of Jefferson. When the contest of 1800 between Jefferson and Burr for the Presidency had to be determined by the House, Stone showed his allegiance to Jefferson by giving him his vote. After leaving the Senate, Stone became Governor of North Carolina, serving two one-year terms from 1808 to 1810.

During Stone's administration, the first survey map of the state of North Carolina was made. This important survey was the result of Stone's interest. With the help of his friend Peter Brown, Stone personally contributed funds to have the map published. In appreciation of their patrons' efforts, the map-makers, Price and Strother, dedicated this first survey map of our state to these men.

Stone returned to the United States Senate in 1812 but resigned his seat in 1814, in opposition to Madison's conduct of the war with Britain. For this, he was censured by his own party. Writing his resignation at Hope, he said, "I am conscious I possess a very fallible judgement, but which such as it is, must be my Guide in the performance of my public duty, entirely independent of, and uncontrolled by party. I, therefore, conclude it is best for me to withdraw from the scene." David Stone stood by his convictions.

Thus, Stone's political career came to a close. He never sought public

office again. He died suddenly four years later in 1818, at the age of forty-eight. His obituary spoke of him as "a man of great erudition and learning."

Stone's careers as attorney, jurist and politician are practically all that is recorded in our history books. The other facets of his life have gone unnoticed. It is these other interests and pursuits, along with his legal and political life, which show the complete portrait of him as a Renaissance man.

Evidence now reveals Stone's great interest in agriculture, horticulture, civil engineering, medicine, music, architecture, and education. His quest for knowledge lasted a lifetime. His contemporaries evidently were well-aware of this trait, particularly his friend, Governor William R. Davie. Stone was appointed by him to the First Board of Trustees for the University of North Carolina. He was a member of the Committee that chose the site for the new University at Chapel Hill. Stone remained on the Board of Trustees for the rest of his life. He took an active part in all the activities of the school. No detail concerning the welfare of the institution escaped his scrutiny. He even planned the menus for the dining hall and arranged the commencement programs. His interest in education extended to the local academies, which were being established across the state. Stone was instrumental in starting several academies in Bertie County and, in 1816, established another in Wake County where he and his family maintained a second home called "Rest Dale." This school, according to the advertisement, was to be operated by the Lancastrian system.

Stone's intense pursuit of knowledge is best demonstrated by the size and variety of his library. It is the variety of subjects represented in his library which best reflects the multi-faceted career of David Stone.

David Stone's obsession with books had begun in his formative years. During the last years of the eighteenth century, most planters in the state owned few books. Large collections were rare. At the beginning of the Federal period, the library of Governor Samuel Johnston (1733-1816) of Hayes Plantation at Edenton was probably the largest in the state. Actually, this collection of over a thousand volumes was the accumulation of three men: Governor Charles Eden (1673-1722); Governor Gabriel Johnston (?-1752), Eden's son-in-law; and Samuel Johnston, Gabriel's nephew. Other notable libraries in eastern North Carolina during this period were those of John Campbell of "Lazy Hill" in Bertie County; James Iredell of Edenton; Joseph P. Gautier, an able lawyer of Bladen County; and James Milner, Esquire, of Halifax. Several of these men donated portions of their libraries to the newly established university.

To this list of notable libraries may be added David Stone's impressive library of fourteen hundred volumes. There are several conjectures as to how Stone assembled his large and varied library. Beginning with his college years at Princeton, young Stone had the opportunity to purchase books which appealed to him, as well his collegiate text books. Later, as a politician and judge visiting larger towns throughout the state, he found merchants and newspaper publishers offering books for sale. That he sometimes bought books from estates of friends and neighbors has also been documented. His

best sources for books were Philadelphia and Washington.

Although legal works comprised the largest section of Stone's library, the wide expanse of subject matter covered by the entire library establishes Stone as a Renaissance man.

Greek and Roman classics, read during his student years, were of course included in the library holdings. For a well-managed plantation, Stone also owned books on agriculture, animal husbandry, and gardening. One of the most fascinating volumes in this section was George Stubbs' *The Anatomy of the Horse*. This rare book was not only written but also illustrated by Stubbs, the eighteenth century English animal painter. All the plates, illustrating the horse from his skeleton through the various layers of muscles to the animal's hide, were drawn and engraved by Stubbs. He also printed and published this authoritative work.

Another book in this section of the library was *The American Gardener*, published in Washington, D. C., in 1803. In the back of the book, Stone is listed as one of the subscribers. In addition, no plantation would be complete without a still or books on distilling. Stone's library included *Hall's Distiller* by Harrison Hall and *The Complete Distiller* by Ambrose Cooper. A number of books on chemistry and electricity possibly parallel the estate inventory listing of an "electrifying machine."

Stone subscribed to no less than fourteen periodicals, including *The American Museum or The Universal Magazine*, *The American Register*, *The American Review of History*, and *The London Magazine*. For his children, he subscribed to *The Young Gentleman's and Ladies' Magazine: Instruction and Amusement, Intended to Open the Tender Mind*.

The library also contained reference books of grammar, lectures, orations, rhetoric and dictionaries. There were atlases, geographies, maps and books on education.

He owned four books on architecture and building, including Abraham Swan's *The British Architect*, which was the source for the design of his mansion at Hope Plantation. His grist and saw mills at Hope were no doubt erected with the help of his *The Young Mill-Wright and Miller's Guide*, embellished with twenty-five plates by Oliver Evans.

The library was filled with autobiographies and memoirs, including John Marshall's five-volume *Life of Washington* and Samuel Johnson's *Lives of the Most Eminent English Poets*.

Stone also owned collections of the works by such authors as Alexander Pope, Laurence Sterne, Jonathan Swift and The Reverend John Witherspoon.

For Mrs. Stone, there were books on domestic science. And for entertainment, there were books on games and sports. Of course, drama was represented in Stone's library. On his shelves was the thirty-four volume set of John Bell's *British Theater* as well as the plays and poems of William Shakespeare.

Essays formed a large section of his library. Here were found Addison and Steele's *The Spectator*, Samuel Johnson's *Rambler*, as well as the essays of Montaigne, Adam Smith, Francis Bacon, Oliver Goldsmith, and David Hume.

Other collections of essays include the anonymously published *The Letters of Junius* and *The Federalist*, as well as those of Francis Hopkinson and Dr. Benjamin Rush.

Novels, fables, and short stories also had a place in Stone's library where *Arabian Nights Entertainments* rested alongside volumes by Rousseau, Goethe, Smollett, Defoe, Cervantes and others.

Naturally, Stone possessed many books on history. Prominent among them was Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, as well as histories of Greece, Italy, France, Spain, England, Scotland, Ireland and South America. Other library titles included the *Secret History of the Court of Berlin*, the *History of the Reign of Emperor Charles V*, Voltaire's *History of the Russian Empire under Peter the Great*, Dr. David Ramsey's *History of the American Revolution*, and Hugh Williamson's *History of North Carolina*. Books on government and politics formed another large section of Governor Stone's library. Here were found, among others, the writings of John Adams, James Monroe, John Dickinson, Machiavelli, Sir Thomas More, and Algernon Sidney.

Also to be found were *Chronicles of the Proceedings of the English Parliament*, *State Papers and Public Documents of the United States*, *Journals of the U. S. Congress* *New York State Canal Commissioners Report*, *Proceedings of the North Carolina Convention of 1788* and an early volume published in 1724 by Hugh Jones on *The Present State of Virginia*, as well as Thomas Jefferson's *Notes on Virginia*, which some historians describe as "probably the most important scientific and political book written by an American before 1785."

Two interesting volumes owned by Stone illustrate his advanced thinking on a subject which was not to be given general serious consideration for another hundred years. These were *The History of Women from the Earliest Antiquity to the Present Time; Giving an Account of Almost Every Interesting Particular Concerning That Sex, Among All Nations*, by William Alexander, and *A Vindication of the Rights of Women*, by Mary Wollstoncraft.

The library had many collections of letters. Those of Cicero and Pope Clement XIV are represented, along with *The Letters of a British Spy* by William Wirt.

There were books on mathematics, medicine, and music. Stone always had a profound interest in medicine which began when he was an undergraduate at the College of New Jersey. Besides his medical books, which included *A Dictionary of Practical Surgery* by Samuel Cooper, he also owned a case of surgical instruments.

His naval and navigation books contained *Seaman's Daily Assistant* and also Nathaniel Bowditch's *The New Practical Navigator*, a book in long usage at naval academies. These books must have been invaluable to him as President of the Neuse Navigation Company. From his landing at "Rest Dale" on the Neuse River in Wake County, he shipped flour 136 miles to New Bern.

There were books on philosophy, ethics and logic.

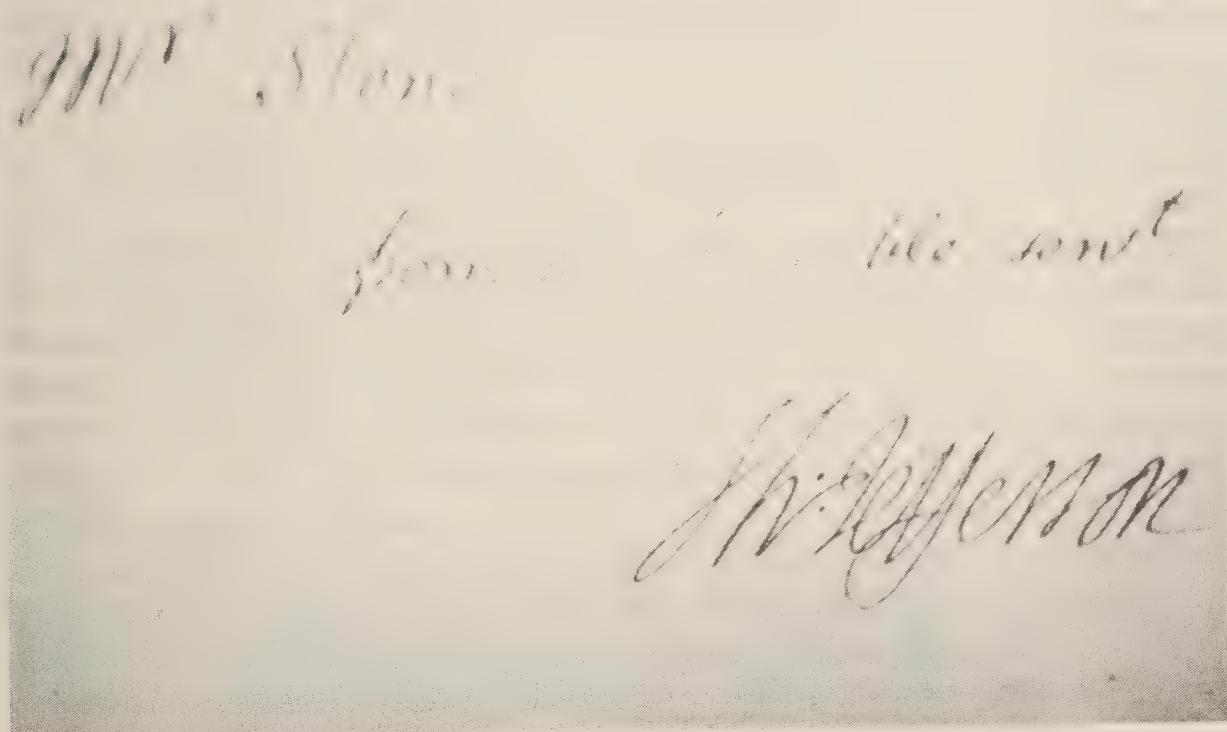
His poetry section included Joel Barlow, Robert Burns, Samuel Butler, Erasmus Darwin, David Garrick, Matthew Prior, John Milton, Walter Scott,

James Thompson and others. Books on religion contained many dialogues and sermons, as well as a copy of the Koran.

There were also works on astronomy and surveying. Travel and voyages contained fascinating titles, such as *The Travels of Ali Bey in Morocco, Tripoli, Cyprus, Egypt, Arabia, Syria and Turkey Between the Years of 1803 and 1807*, *The Voyage of Captain James Cook, Travels in the Interior Districts of Africa in the Years of 1795, '96, '97* by Mungo Park, and of course, Laurence Sterne's *A Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy*. Among his books on American travel was William Bartram's *Travels Through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida*. Bartram, a botanist and artist, recorded the flora he encountered in his travels.

There were French, Spanish, Italian, Greek and Latin dictionaries. Stone read Plato in Greek and Horace and Caesar in Latin.

A book which Stone no doubt cherished was *A Manual of Parliamentary Procedure*. It was inscribed to him by "his obedient servant, Thomas Jefferson." These two men were alike in many respects. Both even were tall and thin with reddish hair. More importantly, both Jefferson and Stone were agrarian philosophers.



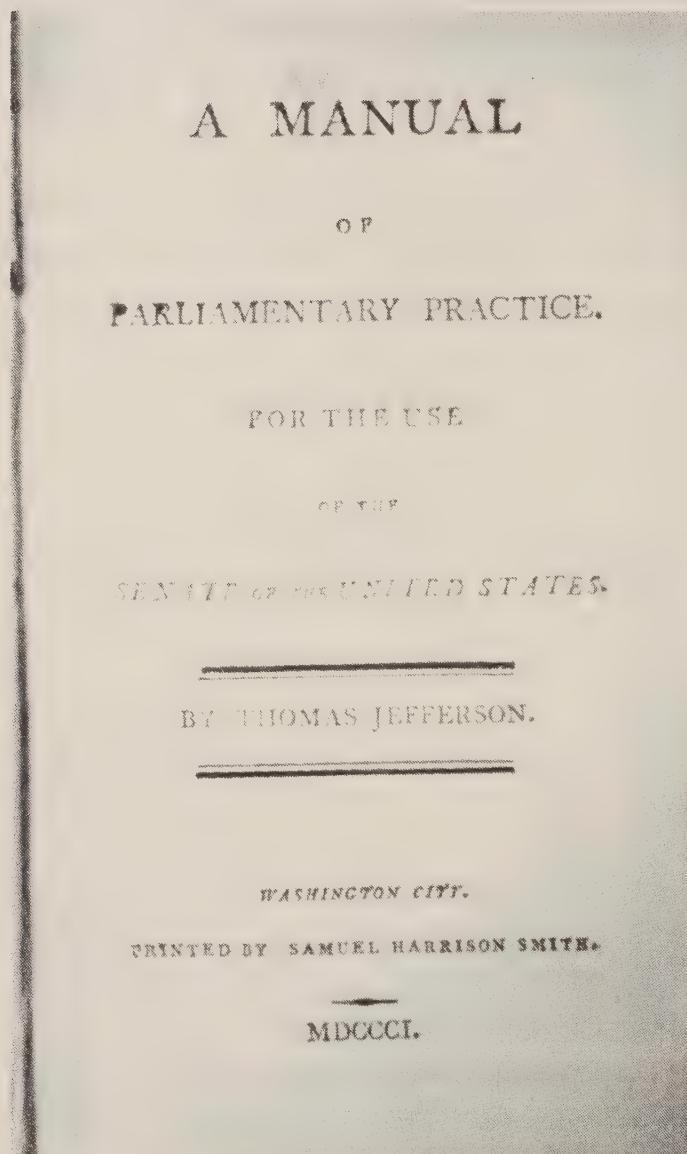
Photography courtesy Greensboro Public Library, Greensboro, N. C.

This brief survey of the library which David Stone assembled during his life perhaps illustrates his Renaissance mind better than all his other combined interests and activities. Stone would have felt at home in ancient Athens or fifteenth century Florence or Rome as much as he did in early nineteenth-century America. He well portrayed the universal man.

The heritage he has left North Carolina is his impressive home at Hope Plantation and an inventory of his outstanding library. Historic Hope Foundation has restored and maintains his home for the public. In time, perhaps his library shelves at Hope will again house the books he read and knew, so that others may read and know them too.

No better summary can be given of David Stone than the toast offered him at Windsor in 1809 at the thirty-third annual celebration of our Declaration of Independence. On that occasion, glasses were raised and a spokesman announced:

“To the Governor of North Carolina, the friend of man  
and patron of the Arts and Sciences.”



Photography courtesy Greensboro Public Library, Greensboro, N. C.

(The preceding paper was delivered at the annual dinner meeting of the Friends of the Library of East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina, October 16, 1985.)



Photography by Teri Williford

**Mrs. Eugene Lewis and M. K. Vick, both of Kelford, N. C., chat at Christmas beneath the painting of Hope Plantation by Francis Speight. It was given to the Hope Foundation by Dr. and Mrs. Steven M. White of Greenville. The arrangement below the picture was done by Mrs. Marshall Williford and Mrs. Roswald Daly of Windsor, N. C.**

## Speight Painting Donated To Hope

On December 2, 1984, the opening day of "Christmas at Hope, 1984", Dr. and Mrs. Steven M. White of Greenville, presented a painting of Hope by Francis Speight to Historic Hope Foundation. This major gift by Dr. and Mrs. White is most appreciated by the Foundation.

Mr. Speight, a Bertie County native, is North Carolina's premier landscape artist with a highly respected national reputation. His pictures hang in a number of major galleries on the east coast. Mr. Speight's painting of Hope not only attests to his great talent but portrays his dedicated interest in the Hope Restoration. He was an early member of the Board of Directors of Historic Hope Foundation and now serves in an emeritus status. His vital interest and help with the Hope Restoration has been outstanding.

Dr. White, also a Bertie County native, and Mrs. White gave the painting in memory of his father, Thomas Arlington White and his uncle, James Bingham White. It was also given in honor of his uncle, George Worley White of Portsmouth, Virginia and his cousin, Robert Clinton White of Windsor. Mr. Robert C. White is Vice-President, Maintenance, and a member of the Board of Directors of Historic Hope Foundation.

The painting now hangs in the Hope Mansion where it is much admired by the many guests who visit there. Historic Hope Foundation is indebted to Dr. and Mrs. White for their generosity of this important gift.

## THE TEARS of AMERICA

W\* R.

How are the Mighty fallen, and the Weapons of War perished...  
The path of Glory leads but to the Grave.  
How low'd how honour'd once avails thee not!  
Dust to dust concludes Earth's noblest song?"

J\* Z.



Sic transit Gloria Mundi "

I have said ye are GODS, and all of you are Children of the Most High: but ye shall die like men, and fall like one of the Princes." It is better to trust in the LORD than to put confidence in Man: it is better to trust in the LORD than to put confidence in Princes." Put not your trust in Princes, nor in the son of Man, in whom there is no stay: His breath goeth forth, he returneth to his Earth, in that very day his thoughts perish."

Photography by Monroe Bell

This rare textile, in the Hope Collection, made in Philadelphia, circa 1800, commemorates the death of General Washington.

## DAVID STONE

Here rest David Stone 2/17/1770 – 10/7/1818  
Governor of North Carolina 1808 – 1810  
Congressman 1799 – 1801  
US Senate 1802 – 1807 — 1813 – 1814  
Jurist and Planter  
Hannah Turner Stone  
12/27/1775 – 4/1/1816  
First Wife  
Martha Stone, their daughter  
9/25/1811 – 4/1/1816  
“Restdale” his Wake County plantation home  
stood 200 feet to the southwest.  
Historic Hope Plantation, his Bertie Co. home  
stands near the Town of Windsor, N. C.  
Erected by Wake County Historical Society  
and  
Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.  
1984

## Graveside Marker Ceremony Honors Stone in Wake County

David Stone's grave, unmarked for 165 years at its site near the Neuse River in Wake County, was permanently recognized during a May 5, 1984, dedication ceremony. Sponsored jointly by Historic Hope Foundation and Wake County Historical Society, the ceremony provided a final, fitting tribute to the man who, during his short lifetime, accomplished so much for his beloved state.

Once nearly obscured by undergrowth, Stone's grave may now be easily found by a visitor wishing to honor the state's 15th governor who maintained Restdale Plantation in Wake County as well as Hope Plantation in Bertie County. While visiting Restdale in October, 1818, Stone died suddenly and was buried at his Wake County property alongside his first wife, Hannah, and their daughter, Martha.

Rescuing from virtual oblivion the grave site of North Carolina's renowned statesman, jurist, and planter was a goal shared by two organizations who seek to preserve the historic pasts of Wake and Bertie counties where Stone maintained active residences. With the dedication ceremony, this long-range goal was reached.

Unveiling the marker was Mrs. Virginia Sommers Maxwell Moses, wife of Col. John Wills Moses and great, great, great-granddaughter of Governor Stone. Other ceremony participants included guest speaker The Honorable Robert W. Scott, President of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, and Mrs. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sherman of Salisbury, representing the Friends of Hope Committee; Joe Pearce of Louisburg, another Stone descendent; and John E. Tyler of Roxobel, Chairman of the Board, Historic Hope Foundation, and Mrs. Tyler.

Representing the Wake County Historical Society were Wallace Johnson, President, with welcoming remarks; Martha G. Robinson, Past President, Master of Ceremony, and Bourke Bilisoly, Projects' Chairman, who introduced guests. A color guard, trumpeter, drummer, and soloist created a patriotic setting while prayer by the Rev. Steve Harris, Assistant Rector, The Church of the Good Shephard, Raleigh, completed the honorary roster.

In his historical sketch of David Stone, Scott described Stone as one of the state's early progressive leaders.

"Unlike many North Carolinians of his day, David Stone was a strong supporter of education and of internal improvements," Scott said in his address. "Instead of exhausting our resources for the purpose of financing military operations, such as the War of 1812, he advocated that our resources be used to finance internal improvements such as roads, water ways, and education."

Stone's Lancastrian educational system reflected his interest in educating all children through a program "...under which wealthy individuals, with some state aid where necessary, would provide schooling for children of the poor as well as those of wealthy families" on a basis not unlike our current sliding income scale, according to Scott.

Stone started a school, based on this educational ideal, at Restdale but the plan was curtailed by Stone's untimely death in 1818. Scott pointed out that it was not until years later that another progressive governor, David L. Swain, was able to "lead the state out of its lethargy and David Stone's dream of an educated and progressive state slowly began to bear fruit."

Scott's remarks were followed by the marker unveiling, performed by Stone descendent Mrs. Virginia Moses who added personal insights and thoughts to the ceremony.

"Historic Hope Plantation has already become one of North Carolina's great educational resources," she said. "Volunteers, philanthropists with vision, the state of North Carolina, Bertie County, successful business people are among the sources that have been bringing about Hope's restoration."

She expressed interest too in the descendants of Stone's slaves whose work "enabled him to have the leisure to savor those books" in his "splendid library" of 1,400 volumes. That Stone "wanted schooling provided for the children of the poor as well as for the children of the wealthy [was] an advanced idea for his time," Mrs. Moses concluded.

# Contributions to Special Projects

## 1984

### Hope Acquisitions

Mrs. Marion S. Covington .....	Greensboro
American, cherrywood chest of drawers, late 18th/early 19th century	
Fine English, mid-eighteenth century, silver punch strainer	
Microwave oven	
Mr. and Mrs. C. Capehart Nicholls .....	Canton
English, Lambeth delft puzzle jug, 1st quarter 18th century	
Miss Sallie Goode Norfleet .....	Norfolk, VA
Mrs. Louise Norfleet Raines .....	Norfolk, VA
Patchwork quilt made by Frances Pugh Norfleet	
In memory of Reginald H. Norfleet	
In memory of Mary Pugh Norfleet	
Claiborne T. Smith, Jr., M. D. ....	Philadelphia, PA
Four Federal mahogany, Grecian style chairs	
In honor of Mrs. Barbara Browder	
In honor of Francis Speight	
Dr. and Mrs. Steven M. White .....	Greenville
A painting of Hope by Francis Speight	
In memory of Thomas Arlington White	
In memory of James Bingham White	
In honor of George Worley White	
In honor of Robert C. White	

### King-Bazemore Acquisitions

Miss Sarah W. Bunn .....	Elizabeth City
Concord Antiquarian Museum .....	Concord, MA
Slat back regional arm chair, 1750-1770	
Leon K. Cowan, M. D. ....	Wilson
In memory of Mrs. Susie Myrtle Myers Cowan	
Homespun handsewn linen "shift"	
Miss Effie Leigh Elmore .....	Greenville
In memory of Mrs. Louise Norfleet Garriss	
Homespun linen pillow case	
Mrs. Glenn Golden .....	Nags Head
Regional slat back arm chair	
Mrs. Virginia Hardison .....	Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison .....	Rocky Mount
2 linen sheets	
2 linen crib sheets	
1 homespun woolen coverlet	

Joe T. Jenkins .....	Ahoskie
Pine 'water bucket' table, Herford County	
Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Overton .....	Ahoskie
In memory of Mrs. Lucy Tayloe Carter	
Mrs. Joseph Wiley Parker .....	Windsor
In memory of Miss Augustine Parker	
Bertie County, 3 strip homespun coverlet	
In memory of Mrs. Mary Beulah Parker	
<i>Book of Common Prayer</i> that belonged to Samuel Cox	
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Jr. ....	Washington
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler .....	Roxobel
In memory of Mrs. Lucy Tayloe Carter	
In memory of T. Russell Bazemore	
Mrs. Mary S. Vick .....	Kelford
Pair of homespun linen pillow cases	

## King-Bazemore House Restoration

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eddie Baines .....	Eure
Mrs. D. S. Caine, Jr. ....	Selma, AL
Mrs. George W. Fearnside .....	Southern Pines
In memory of George W. Fearnside	
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grannis .....	Fayetteville
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Greene, Jr. ....	Micanopy, FL
Ms. Delores Griffith .....	Plymouth
A. S. Kemper, III .....	Lynchburg, VA
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Rascoe, Jr.	
Mrs. William B. King .....	Wilmington
In memory of William Peel King	
Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Lyster .....	Springfield, VA
Wheeler M. Manning .....	Williamston
In memory of George Grimes	
In memory of Mrs. Laura W. Nelson	
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Massey .....	Columbus, GA
John M. Montague .....	Windsor
In memory of Ethel Redmond Cherry	
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powell .....	Chapel Hill

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Raynor .....	Ahoskie
Elmer W. Sawyer, Jr. ....	Chesapeake, VA
Mrs. W. S. Smith .....	Raleigh
In memory of Mrs. Janie Lyon Gurley	
In memory of Mrs. Louise Shields Parker	
Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Staton .....	Bethel
In memory of Willie Gregory	
In memory of Miss Mildred Lyon	
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wallace, Jr. ....	Winston-Salem
Dr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, II .....	Laurel, MD
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White .....	Colerain

## Landscaping

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Burch .....	Winsdor
In memory of Mrs. Jessie Mae Dunning Cooke	
Mrs. Jane P. Heckstall .....	Windsor
In memory of Mrs. Jessie Mae Dunning Cooke	
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Miller .....	Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Overton .....	Ahoskie
In memory of Mrs. Jessie Mae Dunning Cooke	
The Honorable and Mrs. Elbert S. Peel, Jr. ....	Williamston
In memory of Mrs. Jessie Mae Dunning Cooke	
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pegram .....	Roxobel
In memory of Mrs. Louise Norfleet Garriss	
Mr. and Mrs. Hunter W. Spruill .....	Windsor
In memory of Mrs. Jessie Mae Dunning Cooke	
Mr. and Mrs. John C. P. Tyler .....	Roxobel
In memory of Mrs. Jessie Mae Dunning Cooke	
In memory of Cecil Allen Parker, Jr.	
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler .....	Roxobel
In memory of Mrs. Jessie Mae Dunning Cooke	
In memory of Donald Wayne Lassiter	
In memory of Cecil Allen Parker, Jr.	
Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Ward .....	Windsor
70 English Boxwood	

## Reassembling Governor Stone's Library

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Baker .....	Ahoskie
Mrs. C. R. Barber .....	Greensboro
Lemuel S. Blades, III .....	New Bern
Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bland .....	Charlotte
In memory of Mrs. Mable Jernigan Bell	

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Boney, Jr.	Wilmington
In memory of James B. Gillespie	
In memory of Mrs. Julia R. Gillespie	
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bowen	Greenville
Mr. and Mrs. Randy V. Britton	Ahoskie
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Brown, Sr.	Wade
Mr. Daniel A. Brown, Jr.	Wade
In memory of Mrs. Louise Norfleet Garriss	
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Burch	Windsor
In memory of Mrs. Fanny R. Carraway	
In memory of Charles J. Sawyer, Jr.	
Miss Margaret E. Burgwyn	Woodland
Mr. and Mrs. E. Rawls Carter	Powellsboro
In memory of John Bond Gillam, Jr.	
Colonial Dames, Nash County Committee	Rocky Mount
Mrs. Stephenson A. Cooper	Ahoskie
Mrs. Marion S. Covington	Greensboro
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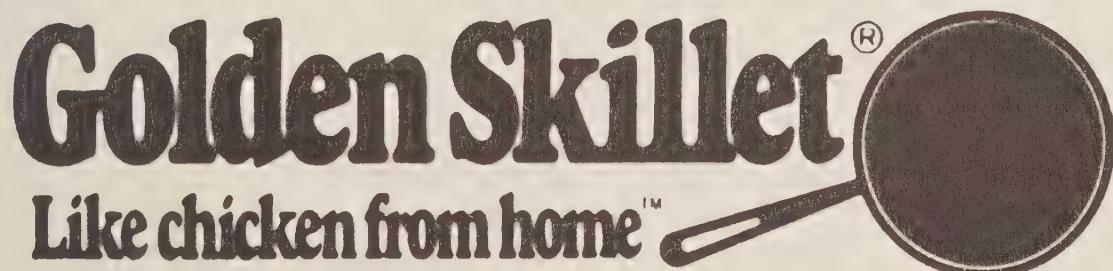
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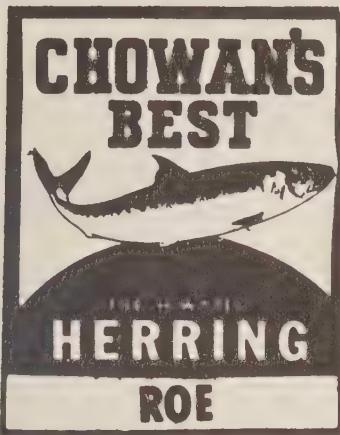
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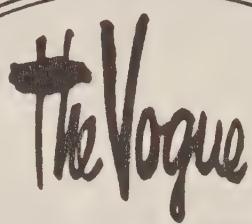
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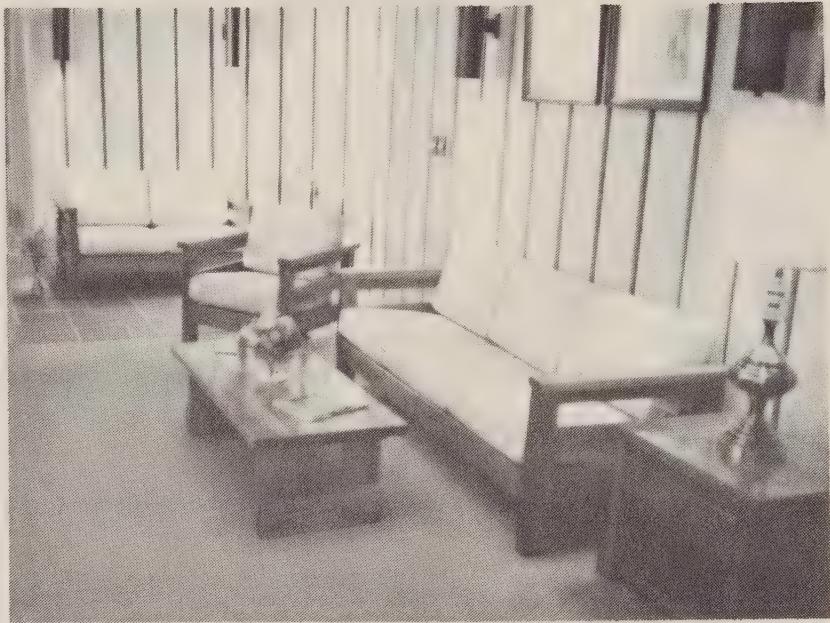
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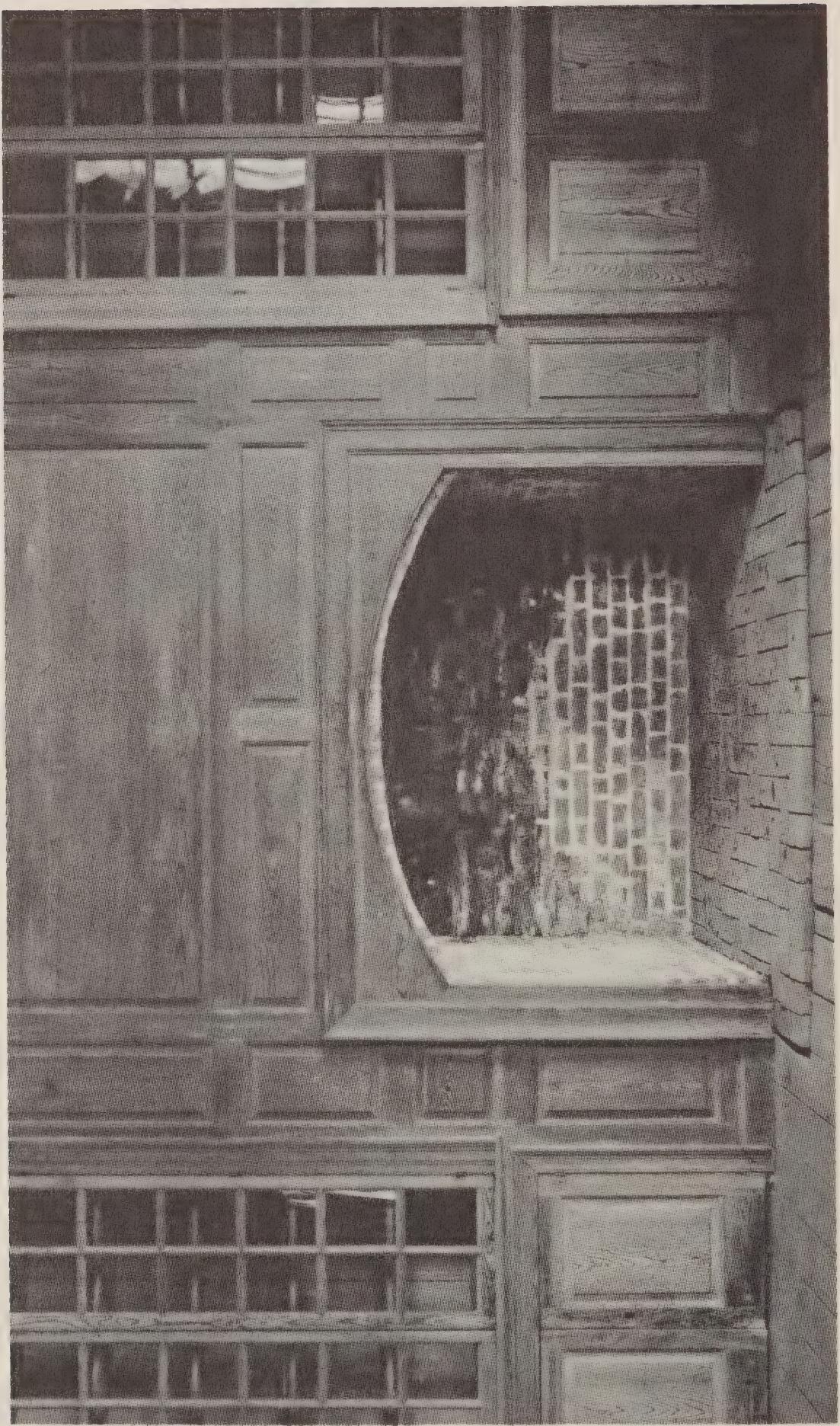
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From Mill Lane's *Architecture of the Old South: North Carolina*, photography by Van Jones Martin.  
Raised paneled fireplace wall of main room in the King-Bazemore House. The barrel-back cupboards, with scalloped-shaped shelves originally held much of the delftware and pewter listed in William King's inventory of 1778.

# Restoration of the King-Bazemore House

## by Sue Hoggard

### Staff Writer of *The Bertie-Ledger Advance*

The King-Bazemore House is considered by many to be a "remarkable expression" of eighteenth-century architecture. In working closely with its restoration during the past seven years, Harry Lewis Thompson, Vice-President of Restoration for Historic Hope Foundation, can describe the structure with much more familiarity.

"The King-Bazemore House would have been a socially acceptable structure in Edenton, New Bern or even Philadelphia," Thompson said during a recent interview. Though seemingly small and possibly simple when compared to the elegance of its counterpart, the Federal-style Hope Plantation, the King-Bazemore House ranks among the best of its kind in architecture as well as craftsmanship.

Thompson recounted the building's relocation to the Hope property in 1979 which initiated its restoration which, in turn, began Thompson's working relationship with that very "remarkable expression" of mid eighteenth-century architecture.

The house itself was about 90 percent intact when it was moved to its present location flanking the plantation's entrance road off NC 308. Only one brick fell out during the move and that brick merely needed to be shoved back into place, according to Thompson.

Those pieces missing had to be made by hand in order to reproduce precisely the craftsmanship and style of the period. Although new shingles and repairs to the porch were necessary, the building's exterior was almost completely preserved in its natural state.

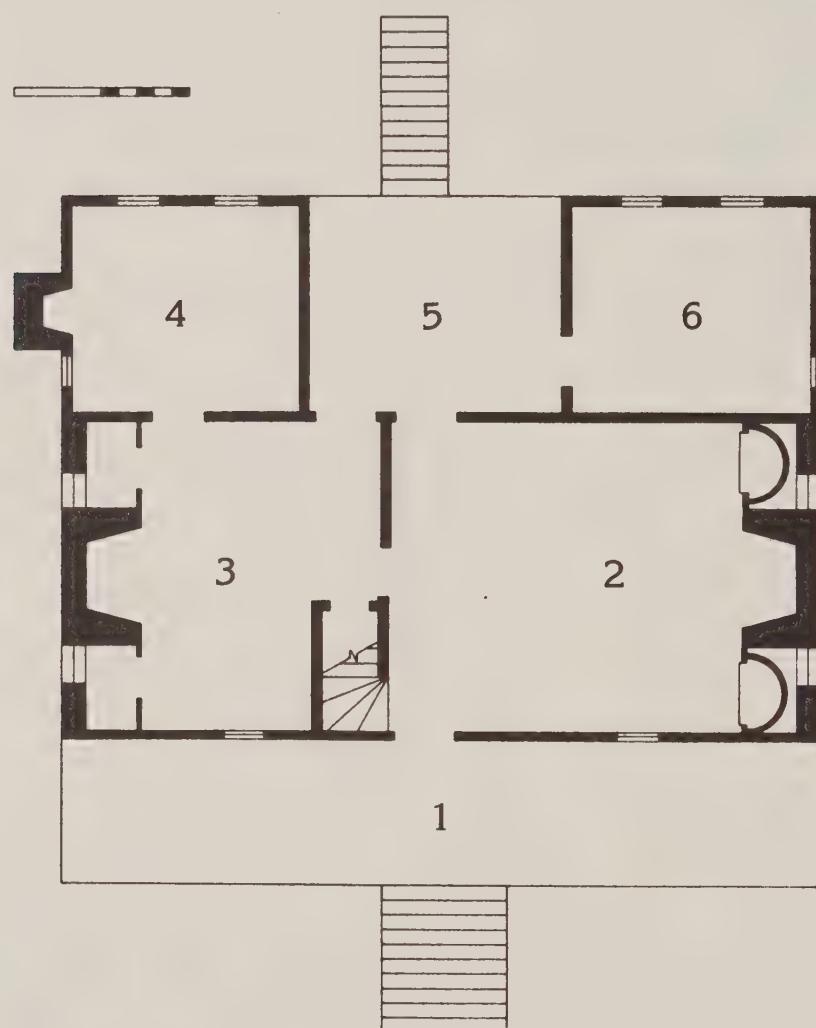
The simple, unassuming exterior belies a handsomely detailed interior whose woodwork is original, Thompson indicated. Barrel-back cupboards in the home's hall or living area were timely architectural pieces of furniture for the period. That they were preserved intact was indeed fortunate. Although the two windows built behind the cupboards serve no practical purpose, they do provide exterior visual balance so important to the eighteenth-century classical perspective, Thompson noted.

When the dwelling is opened to the public, it will house a furniture collection assimilated from existing inventories of William King's estate and others who later lived in the house. Thompson said that Bertie County pieces are collection priorities, followed by pieces made in the Roanoke-Chowan area, and finally, pieces made elsewhere in North Carolina. Like the Hope mansion, the King-Bazemore House, for the present, will be a "live-in" restoration, not a "hands-off" museum where rooms and furnishings are roped-off and inaccessible to the public.

Thompson said the building's interior may be finished by February 1, with an opening scheduled for April after the winter's bitter cold has ended. Plans call for special opening ceremonies involving local and state dignitaries.

The King-Bazemore House is a significant example of eighteenth-century colonial architecture. It was given to the Historic Hope Foundation in 1974 by Mrs. Adelaide Bazemore Jenkins and her brother, Henry Lyon Bazemore, as a memorial to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cling Darden Bazemore. It was moved to its present site in 1978 from its original location five miles away.

Harry Lewis Thompson has been in charge of the restoration from its outset. He has supervised and worked closely with W. M. Kemp, restoration specialist of Hertford, and Jackie Conner, Windsor contractor, in revitalizing this outstanding eighteenth-century building.



William King House, Windsor vicinity, 1763, and its plan. *Photograph, North Carolina Division of Archives and History*

- 1 – Porch
- 2 – Hall
- 3 – Parlor
- 4 – Shed room
- 5 – Rear Porch
- 6 – Shed room



Photography by Munroe Bell

(Above): Harry Lewis Thompson watches the work of the head craftsman, Jackie Conner as he applies the finnishing coat of paint to the King-Bazemore House porch.

(Right): Thompson explains that the thickness of the mullions in the glassdoors of the cupboard is a carry-over of the earlier eighteenth century building style.



Photography by Munroe Bell



King-Bazemore House

*Photography by Munroe Bell*

## Thompson Receives Award of Merit

Harry Lewis Thompson, Vice President-Restoration for Historic Hope Foundation, was awarded a Gertrude S. Carraway Award of Merit during the annual meeting of the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina on Nov. 16, 1985, in Raleigh.

Presented by Robert L. Stallings, Jr., of New Bern, President of the Historic Preservation Foundation, the award commends Thompson's excellent supervision of the King-Bazemore House restoration.

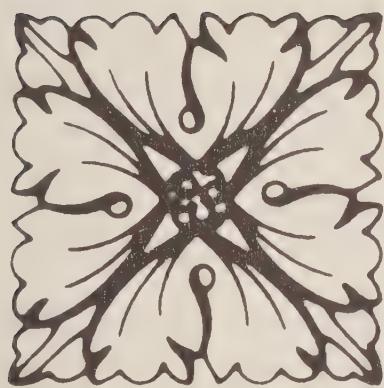
"For the past seven years, Mr. Thompson has been in charge of the relocation and restoration of the King-Bazemore House," Stallings said during the presentation. "The success of this project owes much to Harry Thompson's enthusiasm, expertise in colonial construction methods, and his careful supervision of the move and the restoration."

Eleven other award recipients were recognized during the annual meeting. The Gertrude S. Carraway Awards of Merit are presented annually by the Foundation to individuals and organizations demonstrating an outstanding commitment to historic preservation. Dr. Carraway, for whom the awards are named, was a charter member of the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina as well as a noted New Bern historian and preservationist.

The awards program is made possible by a grant from the Kellenberger Foundation.

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THE  
HISTORIC  
PRESERVATION  
FOUNDATION  
OF  
NORTH  
CAROLINA,  
INC.



The  
Gertrude S. Carraway

## Award of Merit

certifying that

*Harry Lewis Thompson*

is hereby duly recognized for outstanding  
achievement in the field of historic preservation  
in the state of North Carolina

*Robert L. Stoen*  
President  
*Douglas A. Johnson*  
Secretary  
November 16, 1985  
Date

**Resolution for**  
**Harry Lewis Thompson**  
***In the Name of Historic Hope Foundation, Inc***  
***and***  
***The Friends of Hope Committee***  
***Greetings:***

In recognition of the outstanding service which Harry Lewis Thompson has rendered to its historic preservation efforts, Historic Hope Foundation expresses its deep appreciation and acknowledges its debt of gratitude to him.

Harry Lewis Thompson has contributed to every facet of the Foundation's success. A dedicated historian, his many hours of research have provided authenticity to all his restoration efforts. His attention to detail and his calm manner of administration have made work move ahead in a logical and orderly manner and portrays his wide knowledge of colonial construction and his outstanding ability.

Harry Lewis has been a faithful member of the Board of Directors since 1969. He has accepted each assignment and responsibility with enthusiasm and cooperation. He served as Vice-President from 1972 to 1977. Since the reorganization of the Board in 1977, he has served as Vice-President for Restoration. He also serves as Chairman of the Foundation's Finance Committee and as a member of the Friends of Hope Planning Committee.

In 1969, Harry Lewis Thompson, with Stephen R. Burch and Robert C. White, supervised the restoration of the Samuel Cox (caretaker's) House. Through the years he has faithfully served as head of construction for the Governor Stone Ball and Spring Time on the Plantation.

As liaison for the Foundation, he is working closely with Don Yelverton, architect for the proposed Education Building and Visitors Museum Center.

Harry Lewis Thompson's most outstanding accomplishment on behalf of Historic Hope Foundation has been his nine year involvement with the King-Bazemore House. As Vice-President of Restoration, he was in charge of and directed the moving and restoration of this rare 1763 example of mid-eighteenth century colonial domestic architecture. His dedication to excellence and to authenticity in this project won him recognition at the state level. In November 1985, at the annual meeting of the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina, Harry Lewis Thompson was presented a Gertrude S. Carraway Award of Merit.

Be it therefore resolved that for the many accomplishments of Harry Lewis Thompson, the Board of Directors of Historic Hope Foundation expresses its utmost appreciation for his untiring commitment to excellence in restoration and for his dedication to the historic preservation efforts at Hope Plantation.

Be it also resolved that a copy of this Resolution be given to Mr. Thompson and also be entered upon the minutes of the records of Historic Hope Foundation.

Done this 2nd day of January 1986 at Hope Plantation.

*John E. Tyler*

Chairman of the Board

*John B. Sutton*

President

*Mariou Livingston*

Chairman, Friends of Hope Committee

# **Renovations and Repairs**

One of the least visible but most important recent renovations at Hope Plantation has been the installation of a dumbwaiter which has greatly eased the caterer's serving tasks upon social occasions.

Installed in the modern basement kitchen, the dumbwaiter goes up to the first floor closet at the rear of the main hall. This convenient location allows the caterers to transport food, serving pieces, dishes and other items in a safe efficient manner, avoiding the rather steep winter kitchen steps which had long made serving difficult.

Robert White, Vice President-Maintenance, along with Stanley Hoggard of Windsor and Hope caretaker John White, designed and installed the electrically-controlled device for a fraction of its retail cost. This innovation was another example of how far hard-earned Foundation dollars can be stretched for the most economical use.

Other maintenance work on the plantation during the past two years has included exterior painting of the Hope Mansion, its two outbuildings and the Samuel Cox House, now used as the caretakers' residence. In addition, the protective fence has been painted, along with minor repairs made to all buildings.

Funds for repairs and renovations come from the Charles H. Jenkins Memorial Fund, established by Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jenkins to whom the Foundation is indebted.



## **Loan Acknowledgements**

The Historic Hope Foundation gratefully acknowledges its appreciation to the following persons for their loans to the Hope Restoration:

Mrs. M. B. Burch, Edenton

The Honorable W. H. S. Burgwyn, Jr., Woodland

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cherry, Jr., Windsor

Mrs. Carlton G. Gillam, Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jennings, Windsor

Mrs. Harold J. Lawlor, Richmond, VA

Carroll Minton, Roxobel

North Carolina Museum of History, Raleigh

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Rascoe, Windsor

The Honorable Harry L. Riddle, Jr., and sons, Morganton

Harry Lewis Thompson, Windsor

Mrs. Mollie S. Thompson, Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler, Roxobel



## Ball Chairman's Greeting

Welcome to the Governor Stone Ball of Yesteryear! It is hoped that you bring with you fond memories of past balls, and that you will leave tonight with fond memories of this ball.

We are not focusing tonight on a particular time or event of the past. We are attempting to focus on a feeling that is a part of our past and present, and that we trust will be a part of our future.

This feeling of close friendship that occurs when individuals meet to enjoy each other's company, to promote a mutual interest, and to share in the pride and joy of a dream realized, is the foundation of this celebration.

This is the tenth biennial Governor Stone Ball. Some of you have been with us on each of these occasions, while some of you are coming for the first time. All of you, who have given ads, gifts, and your time, are joining together tonight in the celebration of the fulfilled dream of a restored Hope.

*Betty Baker*  
Mrs. Al G. Baker  
Chairman, Ball Committee

# The Governor Stone Ball of Yesteryear

Saturday Evening, January 25, 1986

Pre-Ball Party Hosts

Windsor, North Carolina

7:00 P. M. – 8:30 P.M.

**Dr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Attkisson**

Mr. and Mrs. George Bagley  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Munroe Bell  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Rawls Carter

**1216 Wayland Street**

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallet Daniels  
Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Saunders  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wynns

**Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bell**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brinkley  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Perry, Sr.  
Mrs. H. O. White

**201 Hofler Avenue**

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter W. Spruill  
Mr. and Mrs. Burges Urquhart, Jr.

**Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Burch**

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood Beasley, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Jenkins  
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler

**Colonial Lane**

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Perry  
Mr. Tom Norfleet

**Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Leggett**

Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Baker  
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Rascoe, Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gillam, III

**798 Belmont Street**

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Griffin  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Picot Harrington  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Walker

**Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thompson**

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Mack Bell  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowen  
Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Byrd

**Route 3**

Miss Margaret Haste  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis Thompson  
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Willoughby

**Dancing 9:00 P. M. – 1:00 P. M.**

**Music by The Tommy Campbell Band**

**Midnight Buffet**

**Catered by Mrs. Gerald Riggs, Murfreesboro, North Carolina**

**National Guard Armory**

# The Governor Stone Ball of Yesteryear

Mrs. Al G. Baker, Chairman

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Mrs. H. C. Boschen, Treasurer  
Mrs. L. M. Brinkley, Jr. - Cover

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Mrs. Sherwood Bass  
Mrs. C. Wood Beasley  
W. H. S. Burgwyn, Jr.  
E. Rawls Carter  
Mrs. Robert H. Daniel  
Mrs. Mervin Early  
Mrs. M. B. Fowler  
Mrs. Larry Freeman  
Mrs. John M. Griffin  
Mrs. W. B. Harrison  
Miss Margaret Haste  
Ms. Susan L. Hemingway  
Ms. Cecelia Anne Hill  
Mrs. Wilson Jernigan

Mrs. Dwight Kirkland  
Mrs. W. J. Long, Jr.  
Mrs. Tom H. Matthews  
Mrs. Ben McLean  
Michael M. Perry  
Mrs. Norman Perry  
Mrs. James L. Pittman  
Mrs. Rudolph Saunders  
Mrs. Hunter Sharpe  
Mrs. James Strickland  
Mrs. Stanley Thompson  
John C. P. Tyler  
Ms. Helen Holt Urquhart  
Mrs. H. O. White  
Robert C. White

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Mrs. L. M. Brinkley, Jr., Painting

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Ernest R. Carter, Jr.  
Mrs. Thomas E. Harrell  
Mr. and Mrs. Greg Herald

David Jennette, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Perry  
Mrs. Norman Perry  
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Harry L. Thompson

Mrs. Lee Wynns

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Miss Mary Kay Cherry  
Miss Ann Coulbourn  
Mrs. Uriah Coulbourn

Miss Ashley Harrell  
Mrs. Franklin McCrery  
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Miss Carla Rascoe

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE  
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## BAND COMMITTEE

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## TABLE RESERVATION COMMITTEE

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Mrs. Stephen Burch

## RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Miss Margaret Haste  
Mrs. Hazen G. Lancaster  
Mrs. H. O. White  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. White  
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Willoughby

## REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Rascoe

## TABLE AND CHAIR COMMITTEE

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## WAITERS AND WAITRESSES

Mrs. Marshall Williford, Jr.

## PARKING

Ted Shaw  
Explorer Post 104

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Mrs. Norman F. Perry - 1970	Mrs. James W. Perry - 1978
Mrs. Carroll Gillam - 1972	Mrs. Joseph B. Cherry, Jr. - 1980
Mrs. Goodwin Byrd - 1974	Mrs. Stephen R. Burch - 1982
Mrs. E. Rawls Carter - 1984	



*"As one of the participants in the MESDA Summer Institute, I want to thank you for your hospitality to us during our visit to Hope Plantation. I think Hope received more "favorite" votes when all was said and done than any other place we visited!"*

Betsy Panhorst  
Kenmore, Curator  
Federicksburg, VA .....

August 1, 1985

# Preservation Awards Honor Marion S. Covington

Mrs. Marion S. Covington, Chairman of the Friends of Hope Committee and a leader among state preservationists, was awarded two prestigious preservation honors during 1984 and 1985.

On the state level, Mrs. Covington was named recipient of the 1984 Ruth Coltrane Cannon Award, presented annually by the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina. The award was named for the late honorary life president of the N. C. Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, a forerunner of the preservation foundation.

Mrs. Covington, a Greensboro resident, was appointed in 1985 to the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Board of Advisors. The National Trust is a private, non-profit group that urges public involvement in the preservation of culturally significant buildings, sites and objects. Its southern regional office is in Charleston, S. C.

In his letter of invitation, Alan Boyd, Chairman of the National Trust's Board of Trustees, cited Mrs. Covington's "recognized interest and accomplishments in the field of historic preservation." He further described the Advisors as a "vital link between the National Trust and the all-important grassroots preservation effort."

In addition to the positions mentioned above, Mrs. Covington is also a trustee of the Greensboro Historical Museum and is on the board of directors for the proposed N. C. Museum of Traditional Pottery in Seagrove.

She also supports the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina through the Stedman Incentive Grant program. Named after her father, S. B. Stedman of Asheboro. The grant provides money each year to individuals or groups trying to save or restore historic property.

Mrs. Covington has been a member of the Friends of Hope Committee for many years and has served as its Chairman since 1983.



*"I cannot begin to tell you how much I appreciated the "private" tour of Hope Plantation. You indeed made it come alive to us. You have collected very special furnishings and unusually authentic and in such perfect condition. I congratulate you on all you have done for Hope Plantation and the heritage you are preserving. I only wish other places open to the public could give such a beautiful view of the past."*

*Fanny Russell Andrews*

*Wilminton, N.C. .... May 19, 1984*



# National Trust for Historic Preservation

1785 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036 (202)673-4000

May 17, 1985

Mrs. Marion S. Covington  
P. O. Box 6547  
Greensboro, NC 27405

Dear Mrs. Covington:

I am pleased to invite you to serve as a member of the Board of Advisors of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

You are being asked to serve because of your recognized interest and accomplishments in the field of historic preservation. You will be joining an active volunteer board composed of other dedicated preservationists representing the entire United States. The Advisors, two from each state, are a vital link between the National Trust and the all-important grassroots preservation effort. Your appointment, which will become effective upon written acceptance of this invitation, is for a term of three years.

Advisors are encouraged to make a concerted effort to accomplish definite objectives in order to give this widely dispersed group a unity of purpose and a precise framework for accomplishment during the year. The 1984-1985 Goals adopted by the Board of Advisors at its 17th Annual Meeting in Baltimore this past October are also enclosed.

In recent years the National Trust has turned increasingly to the Advisors for information and support. The vitality and effectiveness of the Board depends on active participation from its members. I hope that you will agree to join with us in carrying forward the Board's work. Your service as an Advisor not only can be most helpful to the National Trust but can also significantly enhance and strengthen preservation efforts in North Carolina.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Alan S. Boyd". The signature is fluid and cursive, with "Alan" on the left and "S. Boyd" on the right.

Alan S. Boyd  
Chairman  
Board of Trustees

Photography courtesy of *The Bertie Ledger-Advance*.  
Participants at Hope Plantation's 1984 "Decorative Arts Affair" included Mrs. Christine Meadows (seated), curator of Mount Vernon, and (from left to right): Mrs. Elma Byrd, Vice-President, Group Activities; Charles Granquist, curator of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello; John B. Gillam, III, President, Historic Hope Foundation; Mrs. W. Marion Odom, Chairman of Roanoke Island's Elizabethan Gardens; and John E. Tyler, Chairman of the Board, Historic Hope Plantation.



# 1984 Decorative Arts Affair

Hope Plantation's fifth annual "Decorative Arts Affair" was held Nov. 8, 1984, featuring three experts in the field of historic preservation.

Sponsored by Historic Hope Foundation and East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, the day-long program was designed for professional and lay people interested in colonial and federal era homes and gardens.

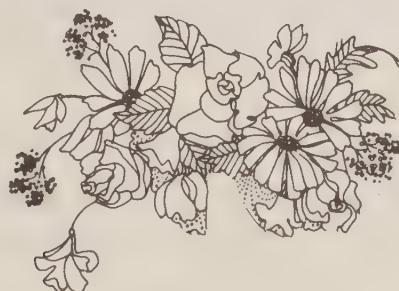
Ms. Christine Meadows, co-author of "George Washington's Chinaware" and curator of Mount Vernon, Washington's restored home, led the day's discussion with the topic, "Mount Vernon: Restoration in Retrospect."

As curator, Ms. Meadows is responsible for the authentication, presentation and preservation of the Mount Vernon furnishings as well as the collections displayed in its museum and outbuildings.

Other symposium speakers included Mrs. Marion Odom, Chairman, Elizabethan Gardens, Roanoke Island, who discussed "The Elizabethan Gardens," and Charles Granquist, curator of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, who discussed "Current Restoration Work at Monticello" including recent archeological finds at the site.

Also featured during the program were informal social sessions which gave participants the opportunity to meet with the speakers. A luncheon and guided tours of Hope Plantation and the nearby Cox and King-Bazemore Houses completed the day's events.

Program coordinators were Mrs. Janet Boschen of Hope Plantation and Dr. Ralph C. Worthington of ECU.



*"The spirit that prevails among the workers in Hope's vineyard and their dedicated labor are evident in the restoration, its furnishings and its character."*

*Christine Meadows, Curator*

*Mount Vernon*

*November 9, 1984*

# Hope Plantation Featured in Books and Magazines

Long recognized by historians for its architectural integrity, Hope Plantation is becoming an increasingly familiar sight on editing desks at publishing houses. Two books, both published within the past two years, have included Hope Plantation in their surveys of historic houses in the South and in North Carolina, while a third, New York-based publication anticipates an article on Hope later this year.

In 1984, the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company of Atlanta, Ga., combined 20 of the most outstanding past feature articles from its quarterly magazine, *Southern Accents*, into the book, *Southern Accents - Historic Houses of the South*. Of the 20 buildings dating from 1730 to 1901, North Carolina was represented by only two structures: Tryon Palace in New Bern and Hope Plantation near Windsor. Hope had been originally featured in the Fall, 1981, issue of *Southern Accents*, with color photography by former architect Paul Beswick and text by Helen C. Griffith, now editor of the magazine.

Owners or representatives of the 20 selected buildings were invited to attend a gala publishers' celebration, announcing the book's publication. This affair was held Oct. 6, 1984, at the Ritz-Carlton-Buckhead Ballroom in Atlanta. Representing the Hope Foundation were the following Friends of Hope Committee members: David Hayworth of High Point, Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr., of Aulander, and Mrs. Henry C. Zenke of Greensboro, with her husband, Mr. Zenke, as well as John E. Tyler, Chairman of the Board, and his wife, Margaret, of Roxobel.

A second book, published in September, 1985, focuses only on North Carolina buildings and includes the important King-Bazemore House, still being restored, as well as the more familiar Hope restoration, home of Gov. David Stone. Entitled *Architecture of the Old South: North Carolina*, this book was published by The Beehive Press of Savannah, Ga. With entries arranged according to architectural styles, the hardbound book includes interior and exterior black-and-white photographs of both the gambrel-roofed King-Bazemore House and the later Federal-style Hope mansion.

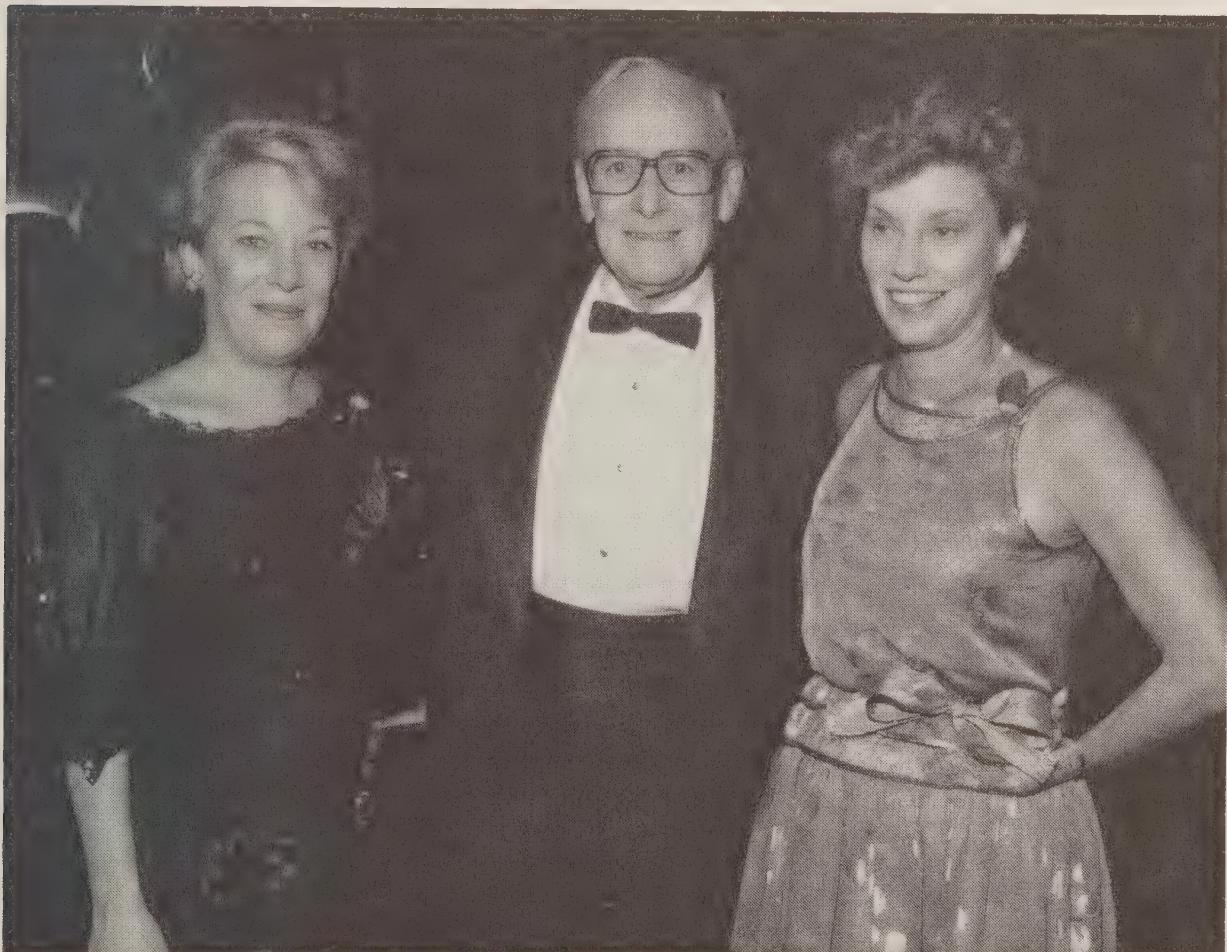
Though brief, the text accompanying the pictures describes the dwellings' more significant details. For example, an entry for the King-Bazemore House discusses its builder, William King, as "a cooper, carpenter and farmer who carved his initials and the date '1763' in the chimney." For the house itself, the text reads: "In the hall, the chimney wall is fully paneled, with barrel-back cupboards flanking the fireplace."

The book was written by Mills Lane, with editorial assistance from Marshall Bullock.

Finally, a forthcoming article in *The Magazine Antiques*, published monthly in New York, N.Y., should be well-received by readers throughout the country. Regular subscribers of this venerable magazine will recognize the exceptionally fine photography by Paul Rocheleau, whose pictures of the North Carolina

Capitol appeared in the magazine's September, 1985, issue. Rocheleau and his wife visited Hope Plantation last summer on a photographic assignment by magazine editor Wendell Garrett. A publication date sometime in late 1986 or early 1987 is expected.

Through such well-respected publications as those mentioned above, Hope Plantation may achieve an even more widespread reputation for excellence. Media exposure is only one of many directions available in the constant effort to share this region's unique educational, historical and cultural resources.



(Photography courtesy of W. R. C. Smith Publishing Co., Atlanta)

Enjoying the gala held in Atlanta, Georgia, for the publication of *The Historic Houses of the South* are (left to right) Ms. Sallie S. Stevens, Associate Editor, *Southern Accents*, John E. Tyler, Chairman of the Board, Historic Hope Foundation; Ms. Helen C. Griffith, Editor, *Southern Accents*.



"I was so happy at last to have the pleasure of seeing beautiful Hope Plantation. The furnishings are perfect for the lovely mansion. Thank you for your time and sharing your wealth of knowledge with us. It all is so interesting."

Isabel J. Lehto

Wilmington, N.C. .... May 23, 1984

# Visitation

## 1984-1985

With last year's visitation increasing more than during any other year since Hope Plantation opened to the public in 1972, members and friends can remain confident that the trend is permanent as the "story of Hope" reaches an ever-larger audience.

Travelers and visitors alike continue to be attracted to the restored plantation site through widespread brochure distribution, national publicity, critical acclaim in preservation circles, increased promotion efforts, and favorable reviews from those who have toured Hope.

Consequently, Hope Plantation has become a well-known stop on the travel itineraries of visitors from throughout the United States. Guests from 41 states and seven foreign countries registered in the 1985 visitation rolls. Numerous commercial tour groups have begun making Hope a regular destination for their travel groups. Usually located in urban areas, these agencies have provided an important outlet for Hope's potential to please even the most seasoned travelers with its unique rural authenticity, counterbalanced by its impressive collection of fine eighteenth- and nineteenth-century furnishings.

Several important meetings have been conducted at Hope Plantation during the past two years. In October, 1984, the National Council of the English-Speaking Union, sponsored by the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina, met for tours and a candlelight dinner. Later, in December, the Mideast Commission, based in Washington, N. C. also met at Hope for dinner.

Other important meetings occurred at Hope during the following year. In April, the Smithsonian Associates completed its tour of Hope with a delightful luncheon in what had become an annual visit for the Washington, D. C. organization. The spring of 1985 also saw several busloads of North Carolina legislators and lawmakers visit Hope during a tour of Northeastern North Carolina.

Members of the Museum of Southern Decorative Arts (MESDA) Summer Institute traveled from Winston-Salem for touring and luncheon in July.

State Capitol Volunteers, serving the North Carolina Capitol in Raleigh, toured Hope and the King-Bazemore House in October while docents from the Museum of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City, toured both restorations in December.

During the height of the 1985 Christmas season, officers of Hope Plantation sponsored a luncheon for Senator J. J. Harrington (D-Bertie) and Rep. L. M. Brinkley (D-Hertford) in recognition of their legislative support.

A partial listing of other visitor groups at Hope during 1984 and 1985 indicates the plantation's diverse appeal to a wide range of individuals from within this state as well as beyond: Evanston Historical Society from Evanston, Ill.; the Chapel Hill Preservation Society; the Wayne County Historical Association; Friends of Brattonsville from McConnell, S. C.; numerous church-spon-

sored groups from throughout the area; numerous school groups, from kindergarten through senior high schools representing the entire northeast; the Smith-Bryan Chapter DAR of Smithfield; the Rich Square Rotary Club candlelight tour; the Edgewood and Englewood garden clubs, both of Rocky Mount; scout troops; groups sponsored by mental health organizations; and many more.



## To the Board of Commissioners Bertie County

The dedicated support by Bertie County of Historic Hope Foundation has greatly augmented the restoration's success and reputation. Through the county's support, the plantation has been able to maintain a continuous schedule of operation for the public's benefit.

Public awareness of Hope Plantation as a museum site as well as a living restoration continues to grow. In this process, the Bertie County Board of Commissioners has played an invaluable role as the public-spirited partner to a private, civic-minded Foundation.

Hope Plantation today is recognized as one of the finest restorations in the country. It is a landmark in Bertie County and a living legacy to our fine heritage.

The Board of Directors and members of Historic Hope Foundation gratefully thank the Bertie County Board of Commissioners: C. H. Edwards, Chairman; T. E. Brown; U. S. Hassell, Joseph W. Spruill; and the Reverend Eugene Watson. This board has helped make possible the many accomplishments of the Hope restoration program.

*"Your gracious hospitality made our visit to Hope Plantation outstanding during our delightful tour of North Carolina. Your deep love of the house glows as you go from room to room."*

*Mrs. Samuel B. Hicks*

*Shreveport, LA .....* October, 1984



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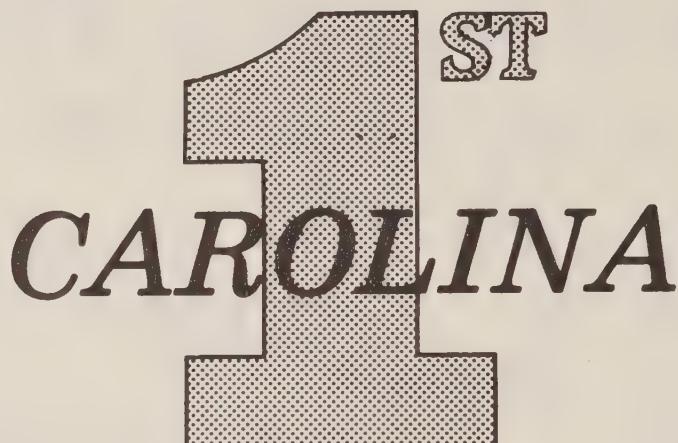
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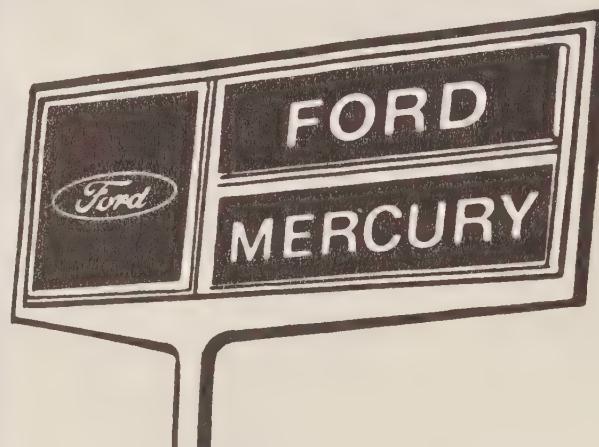
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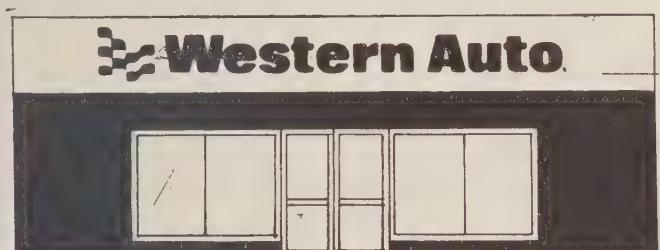
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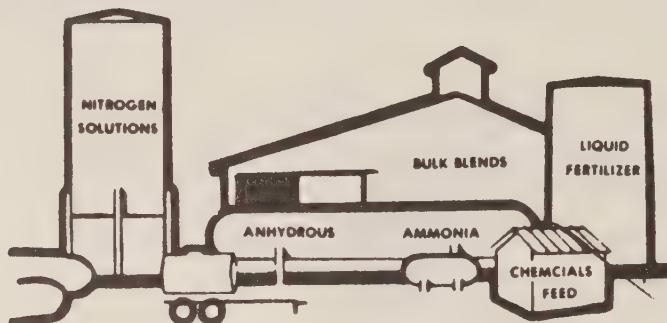
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## Christmas at Hope, 1985

The 1985 "Christmas at Hope" offered "visual treats" in each room as a record number of visitors became immersed with seasonal good cheer during the plantation's annual observances.

A traditional Open House on Sunday, Dec. 1, began Hope's holiday with joyful Christmas music performed by the Bertie Senior High School Choral Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Fonda Sanderlin. The plantation remained open through Dec. 21, enabling many visitors to see the unusual decorations, created from native and natural materials, which have earned a well-deserved reputation for "Christmas at Hope."

At least one Foundation member had the opportunity to observe several guests, equipped with pencil and paper, intently sketching the novel arrangements. A good example that appealed to young and old alike was in the library. It was the figure of a leaping deer, made from pine cone scales and encircled by a wreath, hung above the fireplace.

Other arrangements featured original combinations of oyster shells, fruit, greenery, dried flowers and other native flora, moss, baked goods, and many more natural specimens reminiscent of a bygone Christmas in rural, eastern North Carolina. As in the past, members of the Decorating Committee tried to visualize Christmas at Hope as celebrated by Gov. David Stone and his large family in the early 1800's.

Without the interest and enthusiasm of the Decorating Committee and many other individuals throughout the area, "Christmas at Hope" would not be the success it has become, year after year. Through the work of these many supporters, the spirit of "Christmas at Hope" remains at Hope Plantation throughout the year.



(Photography by Blair Beasley)

Holly, dusty miller, lotus pods and pine cones combine to make a stately desktop arrangement in Gov. Stone's library. Decorators for this room were Mrs. Arthur B. Bradsher and Mrs. Stephen R. Burch, both of Windsor.

# **“Christmas at Hope”**

## **Decorating Committee, 1985**

**Mrs. Roswald B. Daly, Jr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Williford, Jr.**  
**Co-Chairmen**

### **Entrance**

**Mrs. David Bowen, Windsor**  
**Mrs. Joe Williford, Windsor**

### **King Bazemore Wreaths**

**Mrs. Wood Farless, Merry Hill**  
**Mrs. Kermit Layton, Edenton**

### **Gate Wreaths**

**Mrs. Kent Williford, Windsor**  
**Mrs. Mac McLaurin, Windsor**

### **Window Wreaths, Hope**

**Mrs. Tommy Davis, Windsor**  
**Mrs. Allen Mitchell, Windsor**

### **Back Doors and Porch**

**Mrs. Andy Walker, Windsor**

### **Lamp Post**

**The Rev. George Tompkins, Windsor**

### **Dependencies**

**Mrs. B. U. Griffin, Jr., Lewiston**  
**Mrs. W. T. Kesler, Goldboro**

### **Hanging Garlands, Hope**

**Mrs. Glen Lancaster, Windsor**  
**Mrs. William Pritchett, Windsor**  
**Mrs. Billy White, Windsor**

### **Front Doors and Basement Door**

**Mrs. Al Baker, Colerain**

### **Main Hall**

**Mrs. Roswald B. Daly, Jr., Windsor**  
**Mrs. Marshall L. Williford, Jr., Windsor**

### **Family - Parlor Dining Room**

**Mrs. T. Carter Bell, Windsor**  
**Mrs. Thomas B. Brandon, Williamston**  
**Mrs. Thomas Hoggard, Windsor**

### **Dining Room**

**Mrs. Micheal D. Neal, Colerain**

### **Daughters' Room**

**Mrs. Mike Bryant, Ahoskie**  
**Mrs. Robert Frances, Windsor**  
**Mrs. Jamie Johnson, Ahoskie**  
**Mrs. Tim White**

### **Governor Stone's Bedroom**

**Mrs. Nat Riddick, Ahoskie**  
**Mrs. Jeff Rose, Ahoskie**

### **Upstairs Hall**

**Mrs. Charles Phelps, Windsor**

### **Guest Room**

**Mrs. Richard S. Cooper, Windsor**  
**Mrs. Greg Herald, Windsor**

### **Drawing Room**

**Mrs. Pat Mitchell, Windsor**  
**Mrs. Mary H. Willoughby, Windsor**

### **Library**

**Mrs. Arthur B. Bradsher, Windsor**  
**Mrs. Stephen R. Burch, Windsor**

### **Back Hall and Nursery**

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**Mrs. Joe B. Davenport, III, Windsor**

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Mrs. John N. Miller, Jr., Ahoskie

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Mrs. John M. Griffin, Lewiston-Woodville  
Mrs. W. E. Urquhart, Tarboro

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Miss Margaret Haste, Windsor  
Mrs. Sidney Haste, Windsor  
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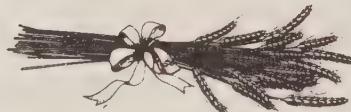
Stephenson Crab Company, Windsor

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The Washhouse, Windsor



(Photography by Blair Beasley)

A miniature Christmas tree, made of boxwood, baby's breath and berries of the season, delights all visitors who view the decorations in Gov. Stone's Family-Parlor-Dining Room. Fresh fruit gives this arrangement a lustrous crown. Mrs. T. Carter Bell and Mrs. Thomas Hoggard, both of Windsor, along with Mrs. Thomas B. Brandon of Williamston decorated this room.



(Photography by Teri Williford)

A real gum drop tree proves irresistible to this young visitor who toured Historic Hope Plantation during the 1985 Christmas season.



(Photography by Teri Williford)

In a nest of cedar, this rooster looks as though he is ready to crow on Christmas morning. Located in the plantation dining room, the unusual arrangement was created from corn stalk leaves, moss, red coxcomb flowers and other dried flora by Nancy Neal of Colerain.

# Refreshment Committee, 1985

Mrs. Goodwin Byrd and Mrs. Robert C. White

Co-Chairmen

Mrs. Robert E. Capehart, Windsor

Mrs. Uriah F. Coulbourn, Windsor

Mrs. Fred M. Dunstan, Windsor

Miss Mary Virginia Gillam, Windsor

Miss Mary Haste, Windsor

Mrs. Edwin T. Coulbourn, Jr., Windsor

Mrs. Cullen Dunstan, Windsor

Mrs. Katherine Gillam, Windsor

Mrs. Virginia Hardison, Windsor

Mrs. Joseph Leggett, Windsor

Mrs. Edith M. Moore, Windsor

## Hostesses, 1985

### Front Door

Mrs. H. C. Boschen, Roxobel

Miss Margaret Haste, Windsor

Mrs. Burges Urquhart, Jr., Lewiston-W.

### Family Parlor Dining Room

Mrs. Charles W. Alligood, Windsor

Mrs. George W. Capehart, Edenton

### Upstairs Hall

Mrs. Walter H. Bond, Windsor

Mrs. Lewis Rascoe, Jr., Windsor

### Guest Room

Mrs. Jerry P. Baker, Windsor

Mrs. M. M. Smith, Windsor

### Drawing Room

Mrs. Henry Alston, Windsor

Mrs. E. Rawls Carter, Powellsville

### Library

Mrs. Richard L. Cooke, Windsor

Mrs. John C. Scarborough, Windsor

### Boy's Bedroom and Back Hall

Mrs. E. S. Alston, Windsor

Mrs. Jack Brinkley, Aulander

Mrs. Ulrich Mizelle, Windsor

### Kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gunnells, Rich Square

Mrs. C. J. Rhea, III, Windsor

### Sales

Mrs. Mary H. Willoughby, Windsor



*"It was wonderful meeting you and hearing you tell about Hope - past, present and future. You were so sharing of information on our MESDA visit. Needless to say, the luncheon was superb!"*

*M. T. Gibbs*

*Fredericksburg, VA ..... July 30, 1985*



(Photography by Teri Williford)

The gracefully flowing lines of grapevines, entwined with ivy, form a delicate swan shape in the upstairs guest bedroom, decorated by Mrs. Richard S. Cooper and Mrs. Greg Herald, both of Windsor.



(Photography by Teri Williford)

Gleaming white oyster shells and shiny red cranberry stems catch the attention of visitors walking through the lower hallway at Historic Hope Plantation. Mrs. Marshall Williford and Mrs. Peggy Daly, both of Windsor, were co-chairmen of the 1985 Christmas at Hope Decorating Committee and also decorated the lower hall.



Photography courtesy *Bertie Ledger Advance*  
Officers of Hope Foundation gather for presentation of grants for King-Bazemore House by State Legislatures. Left to Right: Mrs. Goodwin Byrd, Vice-President, Activities; John E. Tyer, Chairman of the Board; Senator J. J. Harrington; Joseph B. Cherry, Vice-President, Promotion; Mrs. George W. Capehart, Secretary; Robert C. White, Vice-President, Maintenance; Representative L. M. Brinkley; Harry Lewis Thompson, Vice-President, Restoration; Mrs. E. Rawis Carter, Treasurer; John B. Gillam, III, President.

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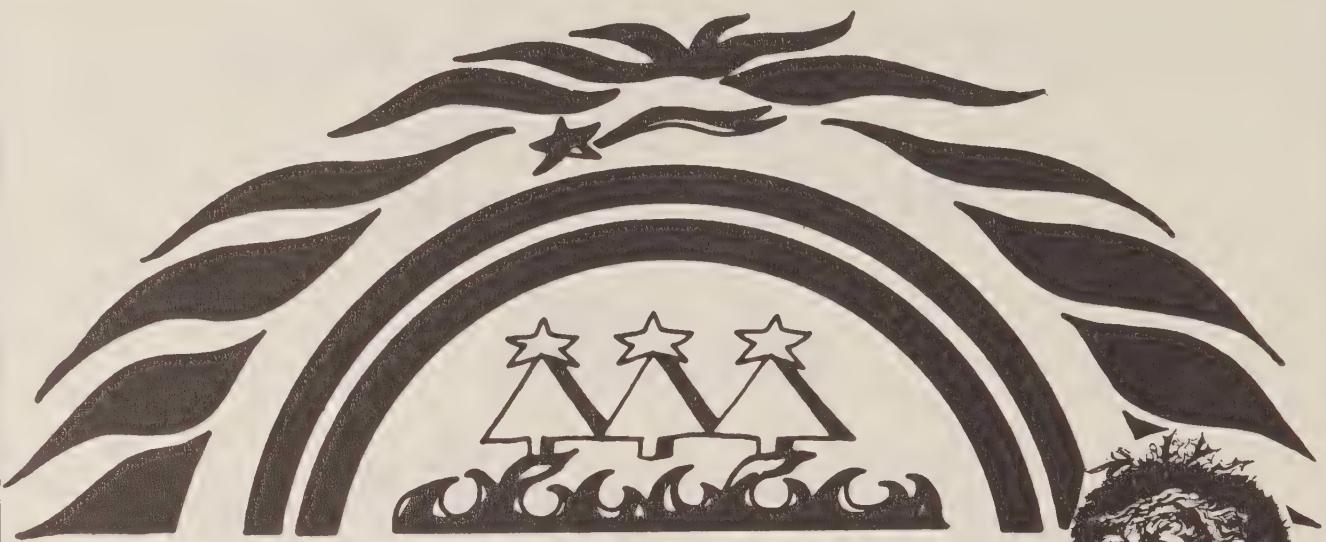
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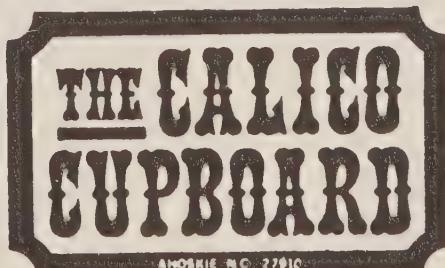
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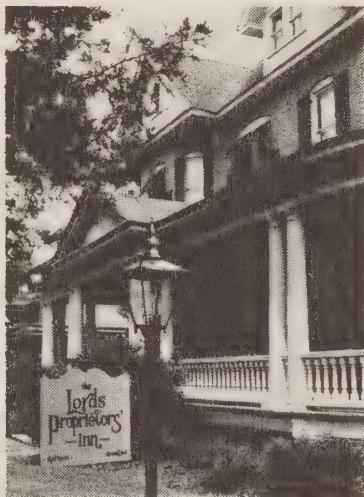
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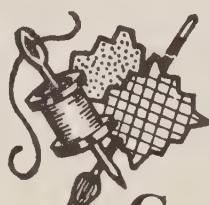
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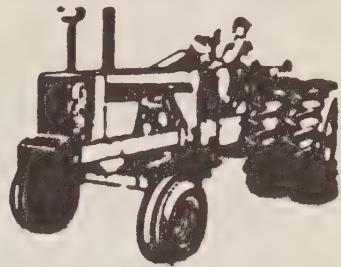


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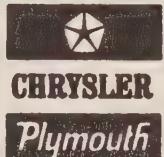
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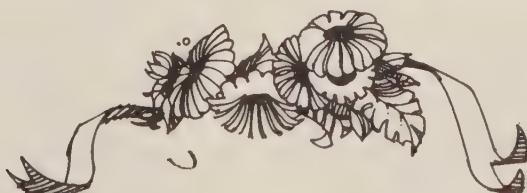
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*"You gave the Legislative Express a wonderful send-off for their return trip to Raleigh. They will never forget that lovely and lavish dessert table. It is always a pleasure to see what you have done for Hope Plantation. It is wonderful that you have inspired others to follow in making it an outstanding place."*

*Lucille Winslow  
Hertford, NC*

*May 19, 1985*

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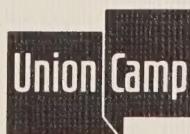


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